

De Gaulle Warns Rightists

Congo Unity,
Peace Seen
By PremierAdoula, Kennedy
Discuss Katanga,
Economic Problems

WASHINGTON (AP)—Premier Cyrille Adoula conferred Monday with President Kennedy on the Congo's many problems and later said he is confident "unity, peace and security" are coming to his troubled land.

The White House released only a generalized report that the two leaders discussed the problems of secessionist Katanga and general economic ills of the Congo.

But after a capitol tea for Adoula, Sen. Albert Gore told newsmen of the premier's confidence in the future. Gore said Adoula attached importance to the fact that the Katanga government is complying with two key provisions of an agreement reached by Adoula and Katanga leader Moise Tshombe.

Reason For Optimism

Gore said Adoula referred to the fact that (1) members of the Katanga parliament are now in Leopoldville actively participating in the Congolese central government parliament and (2) representatives of the executive branch of the Katanga province and of the central government are meeting to draft a constitution.

Adoula told questioners that "the processes of justice" will be observed in the prosecution of leftist former Vice Premier Antoine Gizenga. By that he meant, Gore said, that charges will be preferred and a trial held for Gizenga, who was ousted from the central government post.

Questioned By Senators

Gore presided over an hour-and-a-half-minute tea at which the visiting premier was questioned by members of the Foreign Relations Committee and a large group of other senators invited to the session.

White House press secretary Pierre Salinger earlier told newsmen Kennedy and Adoula went into "the desirability of implementing" the Kitona agreement in which Tshombe said he would bring his balky province under the central government.

The chief executive and the prime minister were together for three and three-quarters hours, part of it around the luncheon table.

After lunch, the two men and a group of their top advisers conferred for an hour and a quarter in the Oval Room in the presidential living quarters.

Strike Closes
British Plants

LONDON (AP)—Leaders of a one-day strike of almost three million engineering and shipyard workers closed Monday night they had claimed about 4,500 factories throughout the country.

Employers confirmed that almost all plants employing members of the big Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions were out of action. One exception was the naval dockyard at Portsmouth, where work went on almost normally. But pickets were at the docks shouting through loudspeakers: "Join the strike in the rest of the country!"

In Coventry, 100,000 employees of automobile, aircraft and machine tool factories stayed at home. In Manchester it was estimated 150,000 were on strike. Most of the 700,000 engineering workers in the greater London area stayed away from plants.

The strike was called for one day only, but many union leaders regarded it a rehearsal for similar demonstrations in the near future. The 39 unions in the confederation demand a pay increase of a pound—\$2.80—a week and a reduction of working hours from 42 to 40. The basic rate now is \$27.32 a week.

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White House Chat

President Kennedy and Congolese Premier Cyrille Adoula talk as they pose in the Oval Room at the White House following a luncheon and afternoon conference yesterday. It is the first visit to this country by Adoula, who is the U. S. government's favorite for leadership of a united Congo. (AP Photofax)

Bob Kennedy Tours
Tokyo Amid Cheers

TOKYO (AP)—U.S. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy put in his first full day of his visit to Japan as if he were campaigning for mayor of Tokyo. He made a big hit.

The President's energetic, 36-year-old brother swept back and forth across the city with motorcycle escort for more than 12 hours of everything but baby kissing.

Kennedy conferred like a Cabinet minister, shook hands like a politician, and waved at girls like a youth.

Office girls at the Justice Ministry jumped up and down and squealed when he walked in.

White-haired Dr. Seichiro Ono, law professor emeritus and special adviser to the ministry, summed up the oldsters' reaction: "Mr. Kennedy is a very young, very able man."

Kennedy demonstrated versatility in judging his audiences' mood and keying his pitch to best get across what he called the spirit instituted in Washington by the President.

Touring Japan's Supreme Court, the attorney general listened to his guide intently, hands clasped behind his back and head slightly bowed.

"My, this is certainly something you can be proud of," he said.

Before a group of lawyers, he slammed a fist into his open palm as he declared the Kennedy administration "is going to move ahead" with its desegregation policies.

There was a flash of anger, too. When a Japanese lawyer asked if all the nice things he was saying about Japan were just flattery, Kennedy replied: "It's a helluva long way to come to flatter anybody."

The lawyers jumped to their feet and shouted "Banzai"—long live—three times when he left the room.

Waving off the U.S. limousine, Kennedy strode down the street from the Justice Ministry toward his next stop, the Japan Broadcasting Corp. Japanese officials don't do that sort of thing and it took Kennedy's police escort a

Laos Premier Escapes
Red Gunfire At Nam Tha

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—Premier Prince Boun Oum came under rebel mortar shelling on a flying visit Monday to Nam Tha, a menaced government stronghold only 20 miles from Red China's frontier. He escaped injury.

Rebel gunners scored Sunday in another sector of the revived civil war by shooting down an American-piloted C-46 transport in flames east of the Plaine des Jarres. Two American pilots and four Laotians, handling cargo on an air drop to government forces and refugees in that area, were killed.

The names of the Americans were withheld. They were employed by Air American, a civilian firm set up by the U.S. government to provide transport.

Indo Violence
May Preclude
Kennedy Visit

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—U.S. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy's visit to Indonesia is being revalued in the light of Monday's mob attack on the U.S. Embassy, an embassy official said.

About 100 students stoned the embassy and two embassy officials, smashed cars in the compound and ripped down the American flag in protest against a Dutch troop-carrying plane's refueling at U.S. bases en route to disputed West New Guinea.

Miss Mary Manchester, 28, Fort Worth, Tex., chief personnel officer, was cut on the wrist and ankles by flying glass.

U.S. Ambassador Howard P. Jones, who was forced to dive under a table to escape injury, filed a vigorous protest with the Foreign Ministry. Foreign Minister Subandrio expressed regrets.

Embassy sources said two U.S. officials who went to the compound gate to tear down an anti-American slogan were stoned by the mob and Indonesian soldiers made no attempt to intervene.

Because of the violence, the second attack on embassy property within a year, a top official noted that Kennedy and his wife are due Monday for a six-day visit and declared: "Such a visit can be canceled."

The attack on the embassy came after the United States had informed the Netherlands that future chartered flights carrying soldiers to West New Guinea could not use American bases in the Pacific.

It was reported the decision was taken to encourage negotiations between Indonesia and the Netherlands in their dispute over West New Guinea. Indonesia has threatened to invade it unless the Dutch hand over administration.

Newsmen appear to be more interested in personal items such as how his wife is getting her hair fixed, Glenn said.

Marine Corps Lt. Col. Glenn spent 15 minutes with Kennedy in the presidential office and told reporters, who were admitted for the last few minutes, that he had "a very pleasant morning."

The astronaut has been visiting his wife, Annie, and their two teenage children at the Glenn home in nearby Arlington, Va., before he returns to Cape Canaveral, Fla., to prepare for the next date for the space project. It's scheduled for no earlier than Feb. 13 after six postponements.

Lt. Col. John Powers, information officer for the Mercury space project, accompanied Glenn to the White House.

White House.

White House.

White House.

White House.

USW Might
Ask Shorter
Work WeekLeaders Of Steel
Union Plan Strategy
For Contract Talks

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Leaders of the United Steelworkers Union opened private conferences Monday to plan strategy for contract talks with the basic steel industry. They gave little indication what the union will seek.

The only solid bit of information came from a union spokesman who confirmed that the USW would consider going after a shorter work week.

But USW President David J. McDonald refused to say how hard the union intended to push for shorter hours.

McDonald presided over the opening session of the union's 34-man Executive Board.

The board will meet again Tuesday. Then the 170-member Wage Policy Committee will convene on Wednesday.

In brief talks with newsmen, McDonald stuck to generalities.

Asked about the chances of reaching contract agreement without a strike, the 59-year-old union chief replied: "I always want a peaceful settlement. We are not a strike-happy union."

But he did confirm that the early meeting of union officials was brought about at least in part by pressure from the Kennedy administration.

President Kennedy has been urging both the union and industry to sign a contract as early as possible.

The start of union conferences was one of the earliest ever in advance of the contract expiration June 30.

Message Held
Up By President

WASHINGTON (AP)—In a last-minute switch of signals, President Kennedy decided Monday to postpone until Wednesday sending Congress his proposal for financing and operating an international communications system.

The White House gave no reason for cancelling plans to send the message to Capitol Hill Monday. Presumably the proposal, expected to spark a political row over the roles of government and industry in space communications, needed some rewriting.

This means the next message to go to Congress will be the one on education, which Kennedy will submit Tuesday. Informed sources have said this will contain no new proposals but will stress the importance of education to America's survival.

D. C. Police Arrest
9 'Peace Pickets'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Police arrested nine "peace marchers" in front of the White House Monday after they refused to obey a District of Columbia picketing law.

Police Capt. Raymond S. Pyles said the antinuclear test pickets, who had been demonstrating in front of the White House since 9 a.m., did not move 500 feet from the executive mansion when Premier Cyrille Adoula of the Congo arrived for luncheon with President Kennedy.

The district has a law stating that pickets must be at least 500 feet away from a building occupied by a foreign head of state.

Pyles said the six men and three women chose to stay after each one heard the law explained.

The pickets carried signs that urged no more nuclear testing.

Cold Wave Puts End
To Midwest Thaw

By United Press International

A fast-moving cold wave Monday abruptly ended an early February thaw in the Midlands.

The polar blast sent the mercury tumbling as much as 50 degrees below Sunday's levels. It was expected to spear into the Rio Grande Valley and sections of Dixie Monday night and invade parts of the Northeast by Tuesday.

Dense fog played havoc with air travel and ferry service in the New York area.

Cuba Attempts
To Block Latin
Aid, Adlai Says"Aggression"
Charge Against
U. S. Rejected

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson declared Monday that Cuba is trying to wreck the Alliance for Progress and thus make it easier for Communist subversion to spread throughout Latin America.

The chief U.S. delegate told the United Nations' main Political Committee that is the real reason Cuba sought debate now on her long-standing charges that the United States is contemplating "new plans of aggression" aimed at toppling Prime Minister Fidel Castro's government.

Stevenson spoke in reply to a bitter attack by Cuban Delegate Mario Garcia-Inchausti, who charged the United States government with acts of corruption, defilement and even murder in the Western Hemisphere.

OAS Outlawed Cuba

He declared that the U.S. delegation came to the recently concluded meeting of the Organization of American States at Punta del Este "with a bag of gold in one hand and a bloody dagger in the other." The conference voted to exclude Cuba from the inter-American system.

The Cuban delegate asserted his country's political system based on Marxist-Leninist doctrine "is not negotiable."

Stevenson replied that there is plenty of room in the Western Hemisphere for a diversity of economic systems. But he added that "what we cannot accept" is use of Cuba as the means through which alien powers seek to destroy democratic evolution in the Western Hemisphere.

Cuba "Threat To Peace"

"The United States has not been and is not preparing any aggression against Cuba," he said. "But we have a deep and a legitimate interest in what goes on in our neighboring countries and Cuba is very near to us."

He said Cuba "is the real threat to peace in the Americas due to its subversive activities and its subservience to foreign powers."

He dwelt at length on the action taken at Punta del Este, saying its real aim was to safeguard the Alliance for Progress from being subverted by the "totalitarian aggressions of the Castro regime."

He said the United States had already made large commitments to the economic and social aid program for the current fiscal year "and will have no difficulty in meeting the more than \$1 billion pledged to the first year of the Alliance for Progress."

One Of FBI's 10 Most
Wanted Men Seized

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Federal Bureau of Investigation Monday night announced the capture of one of its 10 most wanted men, Delbert H. Lineweaver, on a farm near Floydada, Tex.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said Lineweaver, 30, who previously had been convicted for forgery, burglary and assault with a dangerous weapon, had been free since July 8, 1960, when he and two fellow convicts escaped from the Salina County jail at Salina, Kan.

Solon Serves Fish Flour
Curry In Rebuke To FDA

WASHINGTON (AP)—Between bites, Sen. Paul H. Douglas, D-Ill., chided the Food and Drug Administration Monday for ruling against whole-fish flour while permitting such delicacies as fried ants and chocolate-covered bees.

In front of newsmen gathered in his office, Douglas dug into a fish flour and rice curry—which had been prepared on a hotplate. The Illinois senator, Sen. Benjamin A. Gilman, D-Mass., and Rep. Hastings Keith, R-Mass., all pronounced the one-course meal delicious.

FDA Commissioner George P. Larrick ruled last month that in order for the fish flour product to be marketed within the United States, the head, tail, fins, scales and viscera must be removed.

But the FDA approved export of the whole-fish flour.

"They have just made a big

Tells France,
Algeria Peace
Coming SoonThreatens To Use
Dictatorial Powers
To Crush Plotters

PARIS (AP)—Scorning rightist plotters against his rule, President Charles de Gaulle declared Monday night he hopes soon to make peace with the Algerian nationalist rebels. He promised to release details before long for ending the 7½-year war of rebellion.

In cold terms, he told the "subversive and criminal" rightists he would use his emergency powers to crush them if they try to stand in the way of letting Algeria emerge as an independent nation.

Shortly before he spoke over radio and television, security officials announced they had dealt the Secret Army Organization a blow by arresting seven leaders of the underground's operational headquarters in Paris. They said the seven had plans to overthrow the government in a campaign to keep Algeria a part of France.

Elysee Palace was closely guarded as De Gaulle spoke from his desk. More than 25,000 police with tanks and armored cars ringed Paris, ready to strike should the rightists make any gesture of defiance.

TV Tower Bombed

Earlier in the day, the rightists had tried to block relays of the president's message by bombing a TV tower in Lille and by kidnapping seven technicians from the TV-radio station at the turbulent city of Oran, a rightist stronghold in Algeria. Then, during De Gaulle's speech, a pirate radio station virtually drowned out the chief of state.

Algiers, Oran, Constantine and Bone were held in strong military check.

De Gaulle, 71, declared nothing would prevent him from reaching his objective in Algeria. He gave no hint that a formal agreement with the rebel Algerian regime in Tunis had been reached, as repeatedly rumored in recent days.

The general described his Algerian objectives as an effort "to bring about peace within the shortest time, and to help Algeria to take its destiny in hand and to quickly create a provisional executive body."

Sees Independent Algeria

France, he promised, was ready to recognize "without any restriction what will certainly come from a self-determination vote—that is a sovereign and independent Algerian state."

He never once referred by name to former Gen. Raoul Salan and the Secret Army which defies him. But there was a flash of anger in his eye when he spoke of the subversive elements "it is necessary to reduce and punish."

"The nation unanimously despises and condemns these people, their plots and their terrorism," he said. "Their fate could only be the concern and is only the concern of the security forces, the police and justice. The government is there to answer for that. I have even myself taken when it was necessary, I will again take if need be, the exceptional measures required."

Rebels Plan Communique

As De Gaulle's face faded from the TV screens to the boom of "The Marseillaise," the first reactions came in.

In Tunis, the Algerian rebel regime announced it will publish a communique Tuesday. It gave no hint of what it would contain, but the regime has been in session for two days considering French proposals said to have been made in secret contacts in Switzerland.

Algiers reported that De Gaulle's speech was heard without interruption by those who chose to listen. But thousands of Europeans followed Secret Army orders and set up a din throughout the talk.

They beat on pots and pans or blew automobile horns to the five-beat rhythm of "Al-geirie Francaise"—Algiers is French.

Oran heard De Gaulle only feebly if at all. Television screens were blank.

Death Ends Cardinal
Brother Combination

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Gaetano Cardinal Cicognani, 80, died Monday, bringing to an end the only combination of brothers in the Roman Catholic College of Cardinals.

Cardinal Cicognani was a veteran of Vatican diplomacy. His brother, Amleto Giovanni Cardinal Cicognani, is the Vatican's secretary of state and for a quarter of a century was apostolic delegate to the United States.

Gaetano Cicognani became a cardinal in 1963 after a long and illustrious career as a diplomat for the Vatican in Bolivia, Peru, Austria and Spain.

Russian Description Of U.S. 'Beizbol,' Golf Is Somewhat Less Than Accurate

MOSCOW (AP) — The Russian with the assertion: "It is well of the diamond," Nedelya further explained. At home, stands a hit-capacity crowd of 300,000 often divided his time between his ter of the attacking team with a jams into Yankee Stadium to presidential duties and golf. The bat. Eight of his partners are on watch a game of "beizbol." vicious tongues of American jour-

"There are yells, whistles and nalsists' asserted he gave prefer- stamping," added an article in ence to the second."

Nedelya, an illustrated journal. In golf, Nedelya said, the play- published by the official govern- ers cover the court twice over- ment paper Izvestia. The editor 18 grass fields. On each field, of Izvestia is Premier Khrush- which is 100 to 500 meters in chev's son-in-law, Alexei Adzhu- length, there is one hole.

bei, who lunched with President Kennedy last week. "Both men and women play golf: mostly people who are well-

There is another popular Amer- off. That is why the play is con- ican game called golf, the journal ducted with comfort. Players can said. "It is similar to a tourist's begin early and stretch it out till stroll with a stick and a ball. darkness. The rules provide for The one who hits 36 holes first breaks for lunch, dinner and time is the winner."

This is the way Soviet readers The article said participants in were introduced to a couple of golf do not hurry from one field America's pastimes with the ad- to another. Behind them are boys monition that they "should get who carry 12 different sticks and acquainted with these interesting games."

"Beizbol," the article hinted, select a stick that is heavier and was introduced to the Russians. It thicker."

was said to be similar to the old The difference in baseball and Soviet game of lapta played by Russian lapta, the article con- "our grandfathers and great tinued, is that the latter is played grandfathers." No such claim was on a square field instead of a made for golf, which the journal diamond.

The description of golf began who throws the ball in the center



KIDNAPING SUSPECTS—Three men stand in a lineup at a Chicago police station as they were viewed yesterday by three members of a family who were kidnaped Feb. 1. Chicago police Capt. Harold Pierson said the three men had signed statements admitting taking part in the abductions of the wife and two children of Irving Chanenson. The family was freed Feb. 2, shortly after Chanenson paid one of the men ransom of \$4,500. Left to right are Joseph Dear, 19; Robert Hall, 28, and William Evans, 30.

State Charges Price Fix, Sues Electrical Firms

BALTIMORE (AP) — Maryland charged over what should have been the competitive price. Finan said the state filed suit Monday in U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C., against General Electric Co., Westinghouse Electric Corp. and 25 other defendants, alleging violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

The only other defendants named by Finan were Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co., Federal Pacific Electric Co. and I.T.E. Circuit Breaker Co.

The suit contended the defendants conspired to 'fix prices charged the State of Maryland for purchases of more than \$800,000 worth of electrical equipment during the past eight years. Finan said it was filed by the state and the State Roads Commission.

Finan said that for some weeks he has had a former assistant attorney general, Lawrence F. Rodowsky, conferring with the National Association of Attorneys General about what claims Maryland might have.

The Maryland action is an aftermath of convictions obtained against defendants in criminal proceedings in U.S. District Court in Philadelphia, Finan said.

The amount of damages would be any excess found to have been

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

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Couple Fined \$1,000 For Bootlegging

HAGERSTOWN (AP) — A man, 70, and a woman, 64, who admitted they sold bootleg liquor only a block and half from the courthouse were fined \$1,000 and costs Monday.

William and Jenny Carter were quoted by State's Atty. David Polle as saying they had been in business near the courthouse for a long time.

Judge D. K. McLaughlin sent them to jail for six months each in default of the fines.

They were convicted of selling homebrew beer, wine and whisky without a license.

Police who raided their business found 45 bottles of homebrew, 86 pints of wine and many bottles of whisky. Officers said the Carters operated chiefly after midnight and on Sundays.

Georgetown Park Bill Introduced

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill that would turn the historic Georgetown waterfront in the nation's capital into a national park has been introduced in Congress by Rep. Peter Frelinghuysen Jr., R-N.J.

Frelinghuysen, a Georgetown resident while Congress is in session, proposed that the Interior Department acquire for a park the land between K Street and the Potomac River and Rock Creek-Potomac Freeway to Palisades Park. Frelinghuysen's bill describes the Georgetown waterfront as the head of navigation on the Potomac River and once a transshipment point from the west to colonial and foreign ports. The long-abandoned Chesapeake and Ohio Canal ended in Georgetown.

Motel Operator Kills Holdup Man

EDGEWOOD, Md. (AP) — A U.S. 40 motel operator shot and killed a holdup man Monday after being wounded in the scalp by a bullet from the bandit's pistol.

State police said Guilford H. Smith, 37, fired a volley of shots at the bandit's accomplice who fled with \$100 from the motel cash box.

The dead man was identified by State Police as Robert Alexander, 31, North East, Cecil County.

Police said the two men had entered the motel about 2:50 a.m. robbed Smith, then without any apparent reason, shot him. The motel owner wrested the revolver from the bandit and shot him. The other man fled as Smith fired a barrage of shots.

Smith was treated for the scalp wound at the hospital and released.

Liquor Price Probe Sought

ANNAPOLIS (AP) — If the Maryland Legislature approves, Congress and the Federal Trade Commission will be asked to look into the sharp differences in whisky prices between the District of Columbia and Maryland.

State Comptroller Louis L. Goldstein proposed the probe Monday, saying it had "complex interstate aspects." He recommended it in a report which he will submit to the Maryland Legislature, which convenes for a 30-day session here Wednesday.

Goldstein said his office, which houses the State Alcoholic Beverages Tax Division and regulates Maryland liquor traffic, also should take part in the investigation.

Goldstein's office has just completed a four-month study of price differences. He cited one example of a standard brand of whisky which sells for \$3.29 per fifth in the district compared to \$4.70 in Maryland. Goldstein said even with a lower overhead, smaller profit, and a 25 cents per gallon tax advantage in the district, his office could find no substantial reason for this.

He calculated it cost the district wholesaler \$3.25 per bottle to handle the whisky, four cents less than it retailed for, if he got it for the same price from distillers as Maryland wholesalers do.

Labor's Bill Repeal Move Meets Rebuff

ANNAPOLIS (AP) — A return legislative bout between management and organized labor was canceled Monday.

Atty. Gen. Thomas B. Finan ruled that an attempt by the AFL-CIO to seek repeal of a bill revising jobless benefits would be out of order during the 30-day session starting Wednesday.

Finan took the position that since labor leaders had succeeded in petitioning the bill passed last year to referendum it could not be repealed.

It will be up to the voters in November whether the changes opposed by the AFL-CIO should go into effect. If they are approved, they would be subject to repeal by the new Legislature convening in January of 1963.

Repatriation Dates

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—The Indian government asked the Portuguese government Monday to fix dates for repatriating more than 3,000 Portuguese detained in their former Indian enclaves, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said.

NAACP To Visit Md. Legislature On February 22

BALTIMORE (AP) — The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) will sponsor a statewide pilgrimage to Annapolis on Washington's Birthday.

Members say the purpose is to impress the Legislature with their demand for a bill on equal public accommodations.

Dr. Lillian Jackson, state president of the NAACP, urged all branches Monday to send delegations by bus, auto and train.

They were asked to meet with their respective county legislators and then attend a mass meeting in the Mount Moriah A.M. E. Church.

Roy Wilkins, NAACP national executive secretary, and Clarence Mitchell, director of the Washington bureau, will address the meeting. Among others invited were Gov. Tawes and Atty. Gen. Thomas B. Finan.

Mrs. Jackson also invited all civic groups, churches and the general public to attend.

Phillip H. Savage, area secretary of the NAACP, will be coordinator of the pilgrimage.

Two bills to require restaurants and hotels to serve all races will be introduced in the Legislature after it convenes Wednesday.

Engineer Elected

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI)—Francisco J. Orlich, an engineer, won election Monday as president of Costa Rica.

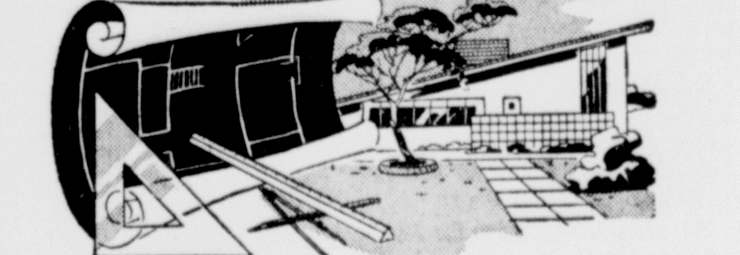
About one-fifth of the three million Americans who live in house trailers (or mobile homes) are servicemen and their families.

Are You A Bore?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of everyday conversation which can pay you real dividends in both social and business advancement and works like magic to give you added poise, self confidence and greater popularity.

According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by what they say and how they say it. Whether in business, at social functions, or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances, there are ways in which you can make a good impression every time you talk.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in everyday conversation, the publishers have printed full details of their interesting self-training method in a new book, "Adventures in Conversation," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Simply send your request to: Conversation Studies, 835 Diversey Parkway, Dept. 2932, Chicago 14, Ill. A postcard will do.



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Local College Enrollment Shows Increase

Enrollment for the second semester at Allegany Community College has increased 14 per cent, Dr. Robert E. Zimmer, president, announced yesterday.

Students still have time to register today from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the college on Frederick Street.

Dr. Zimmer said the registration total for the second half of the year stands at 118 students, 40 full-time and 78 part-time.

This represents a 14 per cent increase over the enrollment of 102 last semester.

Dr. Zimmer also announced the addition of three instructors for night classes.

Dr. James W. Crawford, art teacher at Frostburg State Teachers College, will instruct art.

A course in chemistry will be taught by Dr. Earl S. McCollie, chemist in charge of laboratories, Amcelle Plant of Celanese Fibers Company.

The course required for insurance agents will be have as its instructor Paul Wagner, Stoystown, Pa., a certified public casualty underwriter.

Lobbyist In Race

ANNAPOLIS (AP) — Robert Y. Dubel of Baltimore County, a lobbyist for school teachers at the Maryland General Assembly for the past 10 years, filed Monday for Democratic nomination to Congress from the 2nd District.

He will run on the George P. Mahoney ticket in the May 15th primary.

FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little PASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Hold false teeth more firmly so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get PASTEETH at any drug counter.

ADVERTISEMENT

Stops Constipation Due to "Aging Colon"

New laxative discovery re-creates 3 essentials of normal regularity

As you grow older, the internal muscles of your colon wall also age, lose the strength that propels waste from the body. Stagnant bowel contents become so dry and shrunken that they fail to stimulate the urge to purge. Relief, doctors say, lies in a new laxative principle. Old-style bulks and moisteners may create gas, take 3 or 4 days for relief. Old-style salts and drugs frequently cramp and gripe. Of all leading laxatives, only new COLONOID gives you its special 3-way relief that works only on the lower colon (area of constipation).

(1) COLONOID prevents the formation of dry, hardened waste for easy passage without pain or strain. (2) COLONOID's unique rebulking action helps restore flabby colon muscles. (3) And COLONOID acts gently on the nerve reflexes that stimulate the vital "mass movement" of your lower colon.

COLONOID relieves even chronic constipation overnight; is so gentle it was hospital proved safe even for expectant mothers. And COLONOID won't interfere with absorption of vitamins or other food nutrients. Get COLONOID today! INTRODUCTORY SIZE 43¢



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THE ONLY CLOTHES DRYER THAT DRIES ALL 4 WAYS!

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MAKE SURE YOUR NEW DRYER CAN ALSO DRY WITHOUT TUMBLING!

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plus: exclusive no-tumble cycles for delicate things you dare not tumble-dry:

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5-YEAR WARRANTY against defects in material and workmanship with one year warranty on motor. Parts repaired or replaced at Norge's option during warranty period. Customer to pay labor charges after first year.

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- Super-capacity cylinder for fastest, wrinkle-free drying
- Recipe-right heat—never any sudden blasts of hot air
- 3-position heat selection—Super-fast, Low, or Fluff
- Exclusive 5-way venting for easiest installation
- Up to 120 minutes drying time without re-setting
- Musical chime signals end of automatic drying time

City Garbage Collection Time Change Discussed

The city's garbage collector has requested the city to consider changing the collection time from night to day hours.

However, the Mayor and Council tabled the request yesterday to allow additional study.

Ruling Given On Pension Fund Claims

Associate Judge W. Earle Cobey has filed opinions in two cases involving the city's police pension fund, with the jurist finding in each case that the City of Cumberland cannot pay over public funds without statutory authority.

Payments from the pension fund had been sought by Mrs. Bertha M. Snyder, widow of Officer John Snyder, who died in January 1959, and by George W. Furstenberg, who resigned to accept employment outside the city.

In the Snyder case, Judge Cobey stated the city is not liable for the pension payments since Officer Snyder's death occurred prior to attaining the age when he would have been eligible for pension payments.

Furstenberg filed suit to recover the contributions he had made to the pension plan while a member of the Police Department. The city had demurred that it had no statutory authority to return the contributions when the officer resigned his position prior to his eligibility date for retirement.

"Unlike modern pension plans," Judge Cobey noted, the Police Pension Fund has "no provision for payment of a pension to any policeman who becomes physically disabled and must retire before 65 years of age."

The statute also is silent, Judge Cobey said, on the right of a policeman to claim reimbursement for the voluntary contributions he has made prior to retirement age.

The R and R Sanitation firm, J. W. Rexroad and Joseph J. Riley, wrote the Mayor and Council asking for the change and a three-month trial period to begin March 1.

The firm said the collection would be faster and cleaner, would eliminate the loss of garbage cans on windy days and there would be fewer parked cars on the streets. It would also answer the complaints about noise late at night.

Commissioner G. Ray Light said he felt the proposal "a good idea" since he was certain all members of council had had complaints about noise.

Street Commissioner John J. Long said it would allow better control of dumping at the city dump on Oldtown Road since the city had a man on duty there during daylight hours.

However, Finance Commissioner Lucile Roeder pointed out it would mean garbage cans on some city streets all day long in many instances, either because no one is home during the day or a particular street might be last on the collection schedule.

Police Commissioner Philmore Fleming said in some cases garbage cans would have to be tossed over parked cars. He made the motion to table pending a discussion with members of his department who, he said, are on the street day and night and will know the entire situation. He also said he could see where the heavy garbage trucks might create a problem in the downtown area during the day.

The garbage contractor said the daytime pickup proved itself during the recent collection of Christmas trees.

Marriage Licenses

Waldon Harvey Sturms, Keyser, and Ida Rebecca Shockey, McCoole.

Harry Edward Bowman, 336 West Patriot Street, and Yvonne Renie, 129 West Sanner Street, both Somerset, Pa.

Robert Barton Patterson and Joyce Patricia Corbin, both Romney, W. Va.

Roger William DeFries, 223 Frederick Street, and Donna Mae Harden, 548 National Highway, LaVale.

Ralph Edward Burgess, RFD 2, and Eleanor Mildred Evans Rinker, 19 Church Street, both Keyser.

Eugene Ray Strayrock Jr., RFD 2, Somerset, Pa., and Kathryn Rae Bruening, RFD 3, Stoystown, Pa.

Francis Albert Boch, B Street, LaVale, and Margaret Estella Fry, RFD 4.

Earl Thomas Whetsel, Ridgeley, and Joan Marie Barrett, 763 Maryland Avenue.

Ronald Joseph Franklin, 92 East Street, and Donna Lee Schmidler, 214 East Street, both Keyser.

Fire Destroys Dwelling Near Corriganville

A two-story frame home was destroyed by fire Sunday night in the Corriganville area.

The property, owned by Herbert Minister, was unoccupied, however, but was furnished. Only the shell of the building remains.

Three companies, Corriganville, Ellerslie and Weilersburg, sent 38 men to the scene of the blaze at 8:30 p. m. and they remained on duty until almost midnight.

Firemen from Corriganville, under the direction of Chief H. W. Martz, said the fire was out of control by the time they arrived.

Chief Martz said a neighbor, Mrs. Carl Troutman, telephoned the alarm, but was delayed 10 minutes in calling because of a phone tieup. Chief Martz said Mrs. Troutman was using a party line which was busy, and when she informed the person she was attempting to report a fire, the party continued talking for ten minutes.

Firemen from Weilersburg also experienced difficulty in getting to the scene because of traffic. Firemen said cars were following their engine too closely and when they attempted to turn off State Route 35 they were delayed because of the traffic jam.

The home is located off State Route 35 between Ellerslie and Corriganville.

The blaze started in the rear of the building and spread throughout before firemen were able to bring it under control.

Twenty-four men answered the alarm from Corriganville with four pieces of equipment, while Weilersburg sent eight men and one piece of equipment. Ellerslie responded with six men and one piece of equipment.

Chief Martz praised the work of the Ellerslie and Weilersburg companies.

Local Sailor Escapes Injury

A Cumberland sailor who is home on leave escaped injury Sunday in an automobile accident that could have had tragic results.

The sailor, 21-year-old Philip Vernon Crass, had driven to the Peraboe Lounge across the Potomac River in neighboring Mineral County.

Crass was in the process of parking his car on a slope when the brakes failed and the auto sped down the incline and crashed into the lounge.

The impact drove a booth across the building, but fortunately no one was injured despite there being customers in the building. One of the customers likened the sound of the car entering the building to an explosion.

Damage is estimated in excess of \$600.

Police Report Made

Police and Fire Commissioner Philmore Fleming said in a report to the Mayor and Council yesterday that arrests totaled 442 last month and fines \$1,126.35. The Fire Department was called 43 times.

Television sets are found in more than two-thirds of all homes in the United States.

Man Cited By Railway For Action

The Western Maryland Railway has expressed its appreciation to a Baltimore and Ohio Railroad carman helper who averted a freight train wreck just west of Oldtown recently.

He was Erwin Schaidt, RD 1, Oldtown, who was walking along the Western Maryland right-of-way east of here when he found a large rock lying on the track at Knuckles' Cut, just west of Oldtown.

Schaidt rushed to a telephone, the WM report stated, and called the dispatcher at Cumberland.

Through the use of two-way radio from the local dispatcher's office, the engineer on the heavily-loaded eastbound freight was warned of the danger and the train was stopped in time.

Appreciation of his action was expressed to Schaidt by I. B. Chambers, Eastern Division superintendent, Hagerstown.

A gift certificate from a local sports store was given Schaidt in behalf of the Western Maryland. Making the presentation for the WM was Jack North, Schaidt's foreman at the Cumberland Bolt and Forge shop where he is employed.

Bids Sought For Streets

The Mayor and Council authorized Street Commissioner John J. Long to ask bids for the resurfacing of 11 streets at its meeting yesterday.

Involved in the program are the following:

Baltimore Street from the B&O Railroad to the Western Maryland Railway; Bedford Street from North Mechanic Street to North Centre Street; Frederick Street from North Centre to the B&O; Liberty Street from Frederick to Baltimore; Henry Street from North Centre to end; Centre from Harrison Street to Market Street; Mechanic from Harrison to Market; Harrison from Centre to the B&O; Union Street from Centre to the B&O; Polk Street from Centre to the B&O; and Buckingham Road from Greene Street to end.

Council accepted the bid of McIntyre Chevrolet in the total amount of \$3,066 for a panel truck and a pickup truck for the Water Department.

Three bids were received on a police cruiser. Bidding are Gratton Ford, \$1,595; Gurley's, \$1,510.26; and McIntyre, \$1,460. Bids were referred to Police and Fire Commissioner Philmore Fleming.

Street Commissioner John J. Long was authorized to advertise for bids for a four-wheel drive truck for the Street Department.

It was announced council would accept bids until 10 a. m. Monday, February 19, on city-owned lots 7, 8 and 9 in Block 6 of Ridge Terrace.

Water Report Given

Lake Gordon is 5 feet 8 inches below the crest of the spillway and Lake Koon 21 feet below a report by Ray Nixon, water plant foreman, to the Mayor and Council, showed yesterday. Consumption for the week ended Sunday was 73,920,000 gallons compared to 94,150,000 the same period a year ago.

New Kind of Paint Stops Cellar Leaks!



Guaranteed to keep water out. Gold Bond Hydro-Check is a superior quality coater which glides on concrete and masonry walls easily. A completely new type of masonry coating, Hydro-Check is now available in 4 new colors. Try it today...you can decorate as you waterproof your basement!

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Area Deaths And Funeral Notices

MRS. HARRY WALTERS
CORRIGANVILLE—Mrs. Clara Walters, 64, of here, died yesterday in Memorial Hospital, Cumberland.

A native of Cumberland, she was born September 21, 1897, a daughter of the late George and Ida Mae (Coole) Park. Her husband, Harry C. Walters, died August 30, 1961.

Mrs. Walters had been employed at the Amcelle Plant of Celanese Fibers Company the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company and the N & G Taylor Tinplate Mill.

She was a member of the Corriganville Methodist Church, Rebecca Arnold Chapter 57 OES; Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen; Auxiliary of the Corriganville Fire Company and Cumberland Lodge 140, Cedarettes.

Survivors include a son, Albert C. Walters, Corriganville; a daughter, Mrs. Wanda S. Bowers, Corriganville; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Susan Miller, Indiana, Pa.; Mrs. Leona Clark, Cumberland; and Mrs. Margaret Yutzy, Boynton, Pa., and a grandson, Carl Walters, Corriganville.

The body will be at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bowers, after 2 p.m. today.

A service will be conducted at Corriganville Methodist Church Thursday at 2 p. m. by Rev. Richard Chambers, pastor. Interment will be in Rest Lawn Memorial Gardens. Members of Corriganville Fire Company will serve as pallbearers.

PAMELA D. GANK

OAKLAND — Pamela Darlene Gank, 3, was pronounced dead on arrival yesterday at Garrett County Memorial Hospital.

A daughter of Harold and Gloria (Bower) Gank, of Hutton, she had been afflicted with a congenital heart defect.

She was a member of Full Gospel Church, Dees Park.

Surviving, besides her parents, are a sister, Diane Gank, at home; paternal grandparents, Gilbert and Helen (Durst) Gank, of Hutton, and her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Hazel Bousyer, Corinth, W. Va.

The body will be taken to the residence.

Services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at Full Gospel Church, and interment will be in Garrett County Memorial Gardens. Rev. Frank Sharp, pastor, will officiate.

The body will be taken to the church Wednesday at 1 p. m.

GORMAN SERVICE

A service for Mrs. Ella Elizabeth Gorman, 73, former resident, who died Saturday at Springfield State Hospital, will be conducted tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. at the Silcox Funeral Home. Rev. Ralph E. Burnette, pastor of First Christian Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be John Lindner, Donald Palmer, John Long, George Long, Wayne Thomas and Albert Dickinson.

Nurses To Meet In Frostburg

FROSTBURG—The Miners Hospital Registered Nurses Association will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday at the hospital. A movie on civilian defense will be shown by Charles Smith, County CD director. Dr. Martin Rothstein will speak on the effect of radiation. The business meeting will follow. All registered nurses of the Frostburg-Georges Creek area have been invited to attend.

Social Chart

The League of Women Voters will hold an open meeting tonight at 8 o'clock, at the city hall. Mrs. C. F. S. Sharpe will speak on "Water Resources."

Chilcot-Cresap Ladies Auxiliary to American Legion Post 209 will meet tonight at Toobey's Restaurant, Cresaptown. Mrs. Rose Faulkner will be hostess.

The Oldtown WSCS will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. Ruth Howard.

The meeting of the Union Grove Homemakers Club with the Bedford Road club tonight will take the place of the monthly meeting.

The Merry Melodies Junior Music Club will meet at the home of David Verdery, 4 Parkside Boulevard, at 6:45 today. Patriotic American Music will be the theme of the programs.

Bedford Road Homemakers will be hostess to the Union Grove, North Branch, Happy Valley and Pleasant Grove clubs, for a civil defense program tonight. It will be in Zion Methodist Church at 7:30.

A class of candidates will be initiated at the meeting of Queen City Council 114, DoFa, tonight at Malta Hall.

A Valentine social and meeting will be held by Pride of Allegany Council 119, DoFa, tonight at 8 at junior order hall.

SICK ROOM
Supplies

Medical Arts Pharmacy
29 South Centre Street
PA 4-3730 We Deliver

WILLIAM W. GROVE
WESTERNPORT—William Wesley Grove, 72, of 91 Poplar Street, died yesterday in Potomac Valley Hospital, Keyser, where he had been a patient eight days.

A native of the Aaron Run Section, he was a son of the late Dennis and Matilda (Clark) Grove.

He was a veteran of World War I, and retired in 1954 as a millwright helper at the Amcelle Plant of Celanese Fibers Company. He was a member of Kelly-Mansfield Post 52, American Legion of Piedmont; Trinity Methodist Church of Piedmont and Local 1874, Textile Workers Union.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Ella (Brinkman) Grove; two sons, Henry and Earl Grove, both of here; two half-brothers, Robert Grove, Winchester, Va., and Nathan Grove, South Gate, Calif., and four grandchildren. A sister, Mrs. Lucy Green, died January 17 of this year.

The body is at the Boal Funeral Home where the family will receive friends today from 2 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

Services will be conducted at the funeral home Wednesday at 2 p. m. by Rev. Sumner Savers, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church. Interment will be in Philos Cemetery.

MRS. HARRY F. HOUSEWORTH

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Houseworth, 77, of 1011 Grant Street, died suddenly last evening in Sacred Heart Hospital. Born in Harpers Ferry, W. Va., July 24, 1884, she was a daughter of the late Cyrus H. and Laura Virginia Barger Fisher.

She was a member of Maple-side Methodist Church and the Auxiliary of Brotherhood of Railway Carmen.

Surviving are one son, Harry E. Houseworth, city; one daughter, Mrs. Howard Fisher, city, and one sister, Mrs. Laura Fredericks Pittsburgh.

The body is at the Scarpelli Funeral Home.

Planning to invest?

Get facts about companies not tips. Make sure to select securities to meet your investment goals. This gives you the best chance of making a sensible investment. Drop in and let us provide the information you want for intelligent investing.

Own your share of American business

Winslow, Cohu & Stetson, Inc.

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How to choose a stock broker

Once you plan to invest in American business, the next step is to choose a stock broker. An important step? Very important, because you will discuss your finances with him.

So it pays to be careful—as in selecting a doctor or lawyer. One good way to make a selection is to telephone or go into the office of a Member Firm of the New York Stock Exchange. It's convenient, of course, to visit your nearest broker. (You might want to visit several firms, to make a comparison.) You can get the advice of a trusted friend. Your lawyer or banker might recommend a broker to you.

Member Firms are listed in the Yellow Pages of the telephone directory. Look in the Stock Broker section under "New York Stock Exchange."

Then sit down with a Partner or Registered Representative and get acquainted. He can't guarantee his judgment, of course, but you can be assured that he has met the Exchange's requirements for knowledge of the securities business.

Determine with his help how much you can invest after providing for bills and emergencies. Then, explore your goals. If you hope for added income during the year, investigate the records of stocks which have paid dividends with consistency. If you seek increased investment value through the years, you might want to consider companies which appear to have growth possibilities. Talk about bonds if safety of income and principal is your aim.

Remember that securities go down in price just as they go up; that companies may not continue to pay dividends or interest. Ask the Registered Representative about the great companies listed on the New York Stock Exchange. Then it's up to you.

Our free booklet, "DIVIDENDS OVER THE YEARS," records some 500 stocks that have paid a cash dividend every year for 25 years or more. It explains the Monthly Investment Plan, which lets you invest with as little as \$40 every three months. To get your copy, just mail the coupon.

Own your share of American business
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For offices of Members nearest you, look under "New York Stock Exchange" in the stock broker section of the Yellow Pages.

SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET. Mail to a Member Firm of the New York Stock Exchange, or to the New York Stock Exchange, Dept. 2-A, P.O. Box 1070, New York 1, N. Y.

Please send me, free, "DIVIDENDS OVER THE YEARS," a basic guide for common stock investment."

NAME _____ PA 2-155

ADDRESS _____

Eagles Past Presidents To Hold Valentine Dance

The past worthy presidents of Cumberland Aerie 245, Fraternal Order of Eagles, will entertain with a Valentine dance February 14. It will inaugurate an annual event.

It will be held in the Eagles Flamingo lounge, 65 North Mechanic Street. Happy Laughner's orchestra, Youngstown, Ohio, will play for dancing from 9 until midnight, and present a variety floor show. Decorations in the holiday theme will be carried out in hearts, cupid's and valentines. Prizes will be awarded during the floor show.

Hosts for the evening are John L. Farrin, Thomas J. Hopwood, Herman L. Myers, Lynn E. Tharp, William T. Rollins, Glen W. Sonner, William T. Damm, Charles W. Robinette, Robert E. Danner, Frank Kelly and Fred S. Palmer, past worthy presidents.

The meeting of the Twiggtown Homemakers Club voted unanimously to continue meetings the first Friday of the month, at the meeting, Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Mason C. Glover.

The meeting opened with the Homemakers Creed. Mrs. William Davies read the hymn "Holy Spirit Truth Divine." Roll call was answered with what they wish most for Valentine's Day. The majority wanted health and happiness for their families. Some the pleasure of watching the children prepare and receive Valentines from school friends.

Mrs. Bernard Baker presided and announced the Flintstone Club would be hostess to Twiggtown and other area clubs for a civil defense program meeting February 9 at the school at 7:30. The group discussed methods by which a family could prepare a simple fallout shelter in their home and the supplies to store in them. Mrs. C. Louis Hampton and Mrs. J. Nelson Willison were welcomed as members. The group sang, "Juanita."

Mrs. Glover was given a surprise shower in honor of her recent marriage. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Ora Thompson will be hostess at her home, Murley's Branch Road, March 2, at 7:30.

Eagles Twist Contest Four More Weeks

Winners of the first three weeks of Cumberland Aerie 245, Fraternal Order of Eagles' Twist contest are announced by Herman L. Myers, past worthy president. They are, first week, Patrick Barnhill, Paulette Crawford; second week, Margaret (Peg) Stewart, John (Butch) Young; and third week, Jerry Miller and Patricia Stuart.

Mr. Myers reports over 200 young people are competing each week. The contest will continue for four more weeks, when the champions will be chosen and awarded a \$25 saving bond.



a penny never bought a bigger value!

(than a load of wash dried by GAS)

Say you dry ten loads of wash a week. With a GAS Dryer, this takes only 10c worth of Gas. Bargain? You bet! Especially since Gas dries clothes faster and fluffier than any other method. Remember too, a GAS Dryer costs less to install and less to maintain. For big value at little cost, get a Penny-a-Load GAS Dryer!

Columbia Gas of Maryland

Club Women Will Attend Md. Meeting

Representing the Woman's Civic Club, Mrs. Ralph C. Isiminger, Mrs. Albert D. Heacox, Mrs. Kenneth Lowe and Mrs. G. Frank Malin will attend meetings of the Maryland Association for Mental Health in Annapolis, Thursday and Friday.

Dr. William C. Menninger, president of the Menninger Foundation, will be the speaker at the meeting at Carvel Hall and also the joint assembly of the state legislature. He will be introduced by Governor Tawes.

Besides the joint assembly Thursday afternoon and the annual legislative dinner and reception of the association, the local club women also plan to attend the workshops being held.

The executive board of the Woman's Civic Club will meet Thursday at 10:30 a. m. at the club house, with Mrs. Merrill R. Barnes presiding.

International affairs will be the topic of the general meeting, which will be held February 15, with Mrs. Ralph R. Webster chairing the ship.

Alpha Alpha Chapter To Meet Tomorrow

The monthly business session of Alpha Alpha Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, will be held tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Lee Scheible, LaVale. It will begin at 8 o'clock.

An informal get-together was held in the form of a luncheon Saturday at the Fort Cumberland Hotel.

Auxiliary Board To Meet Wed.

The Allegany-Garrett County Medical Society Auxiliary board meeting will be held tomorrow morning at 10:30 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Carlton Brinsfield, Bedford Road, Mrs. Howard L. Tolson will preside.

Included in the agenda will be final plans for the Doctor's Day observance and committee reports including the nominating committee.

Plans will be discussed for the American Medical Educational Foundation and fund raising project in addition to the auxiliary's sympathy and appreciation cards project.

Ann Landers . . .

Answers Your Problems

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Recently I was shocked to hear wild rumors about the husband of a good friend of mine. This couple have four lovely children and they seem to all the world very happy. The story is that the husband is having an affair with the maid who lives in their home. She's half his age and a common, ordinary sexpot. The girl drives the family car and has really taken over. Some new neighbors thought she was their daughter until they were told the facts.

As an act of friendship I told the wife what everyone is saying behind her back. Her reply was "If that little dumbbell wants to throw away her youth on a married man, what do I care? She does plenty of work."

What can we do to help?—DEAR FRIEND: Nobody asked ME for help — and so far as I can determine, nobody asked you either.

If what the gossips say is true, someone will pay a dear price. But I'm not in favor of forcing "help" on people.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a 16-year-old school girl with a terrible problem. I can't get up in the morning.

My father goes to work at dawn. Then he sets the alarm clock for 7 a. m. and puts it on the floor next to my bed.

Please believe me when I tell you I CANNOT hear it ring. I've tried two alarm clocks and put them both under my pillow. I even placed an alarm clock in a pan so it would make more noise. Nothing works.

I've had my ears tested and they are perfect. My mother says I don't want to hear the alarm. I've been late for school so often it's embarrassing. Please help me.—RISE AND SHINE: DEAR R & S: The key piece of information does not appear in your letter. What time do you get to bed at night?

It's my guess that you've fallen into the habit of staying up too late. When morning comes you're too knocked to hear anything. I suggest you hit the pillow two hours earlier. A girl of 16 should be able to rise and shine after nine hours of sleep with no trouble.

DEAR ANN: Please set me straight. Has saying "thank you for the gift" gone out of style or what? I've shopped for hours for just the right graduation gift and then I had to run into the person on the street to hear that it was received.

I'm still waiting to get an acknowledgment for two wedding gifts which were sent in November. My niece and two nephews plus one sister-in-law have not written to say our Christmas gifts arrived.

My husband says I should give for the joy of giving and not expect thanks. I'm not looking for thanks, Ann. All I want is to know whether or not the gifts arrived. Would it be rude, (as he says) if I wrote and inquired?—IGNORED: DEAR IGNORED: Anyone who won't take the time and trouble to acknowledge a gift is a 16 cylinder 4-door slob.

It takes no longer to pick up the phone or drop a line and say "thank you" than it does to unwrap a gift.

If a reasonable period of time elapses and no acknowledgment arrives, it's perfectly proper to phone or write an inquiry. If the gift went astray the store should be informed. If the gift arrived and the receiver is embarrassed — well, he deserves to be.

To learn how to keep your boy friend in line without losing him, send for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "Necking and Petting — And How Far To Go," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them in her care at this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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PRESENTING AWARD—Mrs. Elsie Hill Roland, principal of Flintstone School, is shown presenting the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow award to Virginia Heavner, senior at the school.

BPW Sponsoring Style Show, Card Party Feb. 28

"Spring Casuals" by Heinrich will be shown at the style show and card party being given by the Cumberland Business and Professional Women's Club February 28.

The show, staged under the supervision of Mrs. Beatrice Bloss, will be at the Woman's Civic Club house, beginning at 8 o'clock. Models are to be members of the BPW Club.

Mrs. Alta Ruth Simpson and Mrs. Margaret Bittling, co-chairmen of the party, announce that special prizes will be awarded, following the style show.

Concluding the evening cards will be played and refreshments served. Other members of the committee of arrangements are Mrs. Elsie True, Miss Olive Hurlburt, Mrs. Regina Cioni and Miss Edith Scharf.

Miss Mary Jo Logsdon, president of the BPW Club, announces that the proceeds from the card party and style show, will be used for various projects of the club.

The regular business meeting of the club will be held February 20, at the YMCA.

Homemaker Winners Announced

Dorothy Long, student at Allegany High School; Pamela Spooler of Catholic Girls Central High School and Judith Geiger, Ursuline Academy, have been named winners in their schools of the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow contest. Fort Hill High School did not have an entry. Virginia Heavner was winner at Flintstone High School.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Long, LaVale, Dorothy is a member of the student council, Tri-Hi Y and UN Club, active in 4-H work, having won numerous awards, and been in Girl Scout-tending are asked to come in appropriate attire. Music will be provided by the Townsmen from 9 until 1 o'clock.

Mrs. Joseph Gratton and Mrs. Richard Mayer are co-chairmen of arrangements. They are being assisted by Mrs. James Sloan and Mrs. S. Lua Sykes.

Guild Dance Saturday

Emmanuel Episcopal Guild is sponsoring its annual Valentine dance, February 10. It will be held at the Cumberland Country Club, for parishioners and friends.

A "Western Roundup" theme will be carried out, and those attending are asked to come in appropriate attire. Music will be provided by the Townsmen from 9 until 1 o'clock.

Mrs. Joseph Gratton and Mrs. Richard Mayer are co-chairmen of arrangements. They are being assisted by Mrs. James Sloan and Mrs. S. Lua Sykes.

Goren on Bridge

(c) 1962 By The Chicago Tribune

Both vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
▲ A Q J 9 8 3
♦ A K 7
♥ K Q
♠ A 8

WEST
▲ K 10 7 6 4
♦ Q 9 8 3
♥ 8 6
♠ 10 5

EAST
▲ None
♦ J 6 2
♥ J 9 7 4 3 2
♠ Q 9 7 4

SOUTH
▲ 5 2
♦ 10 5 4
♥ A 10 5
♠ K J 6 3 2

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	3 NT	Pass
5 NT	Pass	6 NT	Pass

Opening lead: Seven of ♠

By virtue of their triumph in the 1961 European Championships, Great Britain earned the right to compete in the World Championship match for the Bermuda bowl, a contest which will be disputed in New York later this month. One of the colorful members of the British team is Nico Gardner, a veteran campaigner against whom I played in the first Bermuda bowl contest held at Castle Harbour, Bermuda, in 1950.

Today we present a hand where Mr. Gardner picked up a substantial swing for his country against the Austrian team in a qualifying round of an earlier European title event.

In the room where the "Austrian pair held the North-South cards, a contract of six spades was reached which was doubled by Boris Schapiro of England, in the West seat. The bad trump break led to a two trick set and a profit of 500 points for the British team.

Gardner and his partner, Albert Rose, arrived at a superior contract of six no trump with the North-South hands. Rose opened with a demand

bid of two spades and Gardner, sitting South, responded positively with three clubs. After North rebid his spades, South went on to three no trump. When Rose invited a slam by raising to five no trump, Gardner accepted the invitation with alacrity.

West opened the seven of spades and had Gardner chosen to play the eight from dummy the problem would have been dissolved. However, the seven appeared to be the top of nothing, so declarer called for the dummy's jack. When East discarded a diamond, it became apparent to South that only three spade tricks were available so, in order to fulfill the contract, he would have to bring in the club suit.

Gardner first cashed the king and queen of diamonds, and then the ace of clubs. The eight of clubs was led and the jack successfully finessed but, when South cashed the king, West showed out, shedding a small heart. This apparently reduced declarer's trick total to 11 for, tho he could establish a long club by conceding a trick to East's queen, he had no reentry to his hand.

Presently Gardner saw a way out of his difficulties if he applied the pressure to West. He played the ace of diamonds and West was obliged to make a discard. If he threw a spade, South would be able to establish the fulfilling trick in that suit by taking another finesse, cashing the ace, and then giving West his king of spades. However, when West discarded a heart it proved to be equally fatal to the defense. Gardner finessed the queen of spades, cashed the two top hearts and exited with the eight of spades. West was in with the ten and was obliged to surrender the last two tricks to dummy's ace, nine of spades.

Potomac Valley Riding Club Plans Horse Show

A scoring system was explained and plans formulated for a horse show and short course at the meeting of the Potomac Valley Riding Club, held Sunday at the club house, Route 23. Lee Welsh, trail boss for the current year, explained the Trail Ride Trophy scoring system. He said awards will be offered at the end of the current year to members attending the greatest number of trail rides.

To be eligible for an award, the rider must be a member of the Potomac Valley Riding Club. No points will be credited in rides other than the rides to be held the third Sunday of each month from March until October. In the event of a tie, the awards, will be made to each competitor tied.

Presentation of the awards will be made at the club's annual Christmas party. The first point ride will be held March 18 and will leave from the club house.

Robert Niernman was named chairman for the horse show to be held May 27. Mr. Welsh will be co-chairman for the fifteen card event. Mrs. Evelyn Hare, 705 Montgomery Avenue, again will be show secretary, assisted by Kenneth Kenner. The prize lists are being made up and will be available at the March meeting. The show is to be held at the Cumberland Fairgrounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Edenhart announced that they will resign from the house committee effective March 4. They have been head of the committee for the past four years.

Announcement was made concerning the Horse Breeding Short Course, to be held at the University of Pennsylvania on March 20-21.

The first day will be devoted to general principles, including the discussion on genetic basis of

livestock breeding, application of genetic principles to animal breeding, development and use of production records, evaluation and use of pedigrees and show ring records, merchandising the purebred livestock and panel discussion and questions by the breeders.

The second day will be devoted to applying the principles of breeding to various classes of livestock. Members of the group will attend sessions in which they are most interested. The section on horses will cover reproduction physiology of the horse, breeding difficulties, systems and inheritance traits.

Registration blanks were distributed and members told that breeding practices and management are two of the most important phases in making livestock enterprise profitable. Not only must the breeder know the principles and theory, but be able to interpret these and apply them to his own herd that continual improvement is noted.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Kenner, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd P. Grace, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wetzel, Mr. and Mrs. Niernman and Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Edenhart.

A brief business session and demonstration will be held by the Women's League of Beth Jacob Synagogue tonight at 8 at the PE home service kitchen, Union Street.

Secrets Of Charm

by John Robert Powers

Try These Ballet Movements For Extra Grace

Take a few minutes each day, giving your torso erect with hips tucked under.

(1) When you are down as far as you can go, extend your arms sideways at shoulder level. Then, extend your right leg out from the hip to the side so your big toe touches the floor and points outward. Stretch to the side as far as possible.

(2) Swing your left arm across in front of your chest. Leaning and stretching, try to touch your right toe with both hands. (Don't expect to actually succeed.)

(3) Return to "squat," fling the left arm back to its outstretched pose and rise to starting position. Work slowly. Vigorous movement is not the intent of this routine and will lessen your results.

(4) Repeat the entire routine, slightly pointed outward. Fold your arms across your chest, arm to the opposite sides. For a thumbs tucked under the arms beginner, two workouts on each and fingers pointing toward your side is plenty. Increase to ten times daily.

(5) Rise up onto your tiptoes, trying to keep your feet six inches apart, toes figure-beauty gracemakers, send until you can hold your balance for "Dance Through A Week To Beauty." A self-addressed envelope before you make the grade.) Now ope and ten cents in coin mailed sink to a deep knee bend from "Secrets of Charm" in care of the on-toes position, spreading this newspaper will bring you your knees wide apart and keep your copy.

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Park Program Will Be Offered To Legislature

BALTIMORE (AP) — The first phase of a \$31 million, 10-year master plan for developing Maryland's park system will be presented to the General Assembly.

A committee which studied the state park system said Assateague Island and Point Lookout, in St. Mary's County, should be acquired once.

The committee also recommended that a third beach area below Annapolis near the West and Rhode Rivers "should be selected and acquired as soon as possible."

The price tag of \$31 million was put on the project by the consulting engineers. But the committee, headed by Joseph F. Kaylor, the state director of forests and parks, said that figure might be trimmed to \$25 million by closer examination of state's needs.

In addition to immediate acquisition of the three park sites, the committee said a major deficiency is lack of development within existing parks and recreation areas.

The committee said that several strategically located parks should be selected for full development.

The committee also said that a major problem is the question of controlling pollution of rivers and streams.

"Eliminating this pollution must be a continuing major goal of responsible state agencies," the committee said.

The committee said the ideal park would have no less than 400 acres with at least 35 to 40 acres of usable water for recreation.

The park also should be "readily accessible to a large, or potentially large, segment of the population."

Bandits Flee With \$19,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — A food store employee, en route to bank weekend grocery receipts, was robbed of \$19,000 Monday by two men who forced his small bus to a curb.

Kenneth Jones, 30, employee of Buckingham Supermarket Inc., said the holdup occurred on Rhode Island Avenue three blocks from the supermarket office.

Jones said a car forced his bus to the curb and one of the bandits forced his way inside. He said he tussled with the robber in an attempt to wrest away his gun.

Police Pvt. Aubrey B. Jasper, attracted to the struggle when the bus rolled into the rear of a parked car, said he saw Jones fall out of the right side of the bus and another man emerge from the driver's side with a large paper bag. This man got into the second car and drove away. The car later was recovered.

Jones was taken to Providence Hospital for treatment of facial cuts, and was released.

He told police the man who attacked him was about six feet tall and had his face smeared with a white cream as a disguise.

Scott Urged To Run

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., said Monday pressure has been brought to bear on him by various people who want him to run for governor of Pennsylvania.

"I have told them that I'm interested only in securing a strong ticket which can win," Scott told a reporter.

Maryland News In Brief

BALTIMORE (AP) — The two-day convention of the Maryland Diocese of the Episcopal Church opens Tuesday. Speakers will include the Rt. Rev. Noble C. Powell, bishop of Maryland, and the Rt. Rev. Reginald H. Gooden, bishop of Panama, Columbia and Ecuador.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Financial reports filed by labor unions in Maryland and the District of Columbia are available in Washington for inspection by any citizen.

The reports, which must be filed with the federal government, are available for various areas in 24 U.S. cities.

CAMBRIDGE (AP) — Elihu Abbott of Robbins, Md., outclassed the rest of the field again Saturday night to win the muskrat skinning championship of the world.

Abbott, who also won the championship in 1960, skinned five muskrats in 1:03, two seconds faster than his best previous time. Russell Insley of Searsville, Md., last year's winner, was second with a time of 1:24.

The contest was a feature of the annual Cambridge Outdoor Show.

CAMBRIDGE (AP) — A staff psychiatrist at the Eastern Shore State Hospital, Dr. Harry Justin Crawford, died in a Washington hospital Sunday. He was 63.

Dr. Crawford had been treated in hospitals at Cambridge, Easton and Washington since Sept. 25, 1961, when he was attacked by a patient with a chair. His widow, Catherine, survives.

BALTIMORE (AP) — Leontyne Price, dramatic soprano with the Metropolitan Opera Co., has canceled all engagements for the remainder of the season because of illness.

Miss Price had been scheduled to sing in Baltimore March 6 and 7 with the Baltimore Symphony. The symphony will perform on those two dates without a soloist.

BALTIMORE (AP) — A thick fog caused a series of traffic accidents on the Baltimore-Washington Expressway Monday which State Police called "one of the worst ever."

The accidents involved about 20 cars. Seven persons were injured, one critically. He was Spec. 4 David Schlosser of Ft. Meade.

Five of the major accidents happened between the Baltimore City line and Friendship Airport. Traffic from Ft. Meade to the line was virtually stopped for about an hour by the fog and the accidents.

BERKELEY SPRINGS, W.Va. (AP) — Morgan County residents will vote Feb. 16 on a proposal to raise an estimated \$180,000 during a three-year period to finance school improvements.

R. S. Dispanet, superintendent of schools, said it would be a "pay-as-you-go" proposition instead of issuance of bonds. He said the levy, if approved, would avert payment of interest on bonds.

BALTIMORE (AP) — Judge Dulaney Foster sentenced Frederick E. Lyde, 29, to a maximum of 18 years in the penitentiary Monday for second degree murder. A conviction of first degree murder was stricken.

Lyde was one of three men investigated in the death of John Luffman, 74, who died after he was beaten and gagged nearly two years ago in Baltimore.

James A. Doles, 40, was sentenced to 15 years in the penitentiary earlier in connection with

Bribery Case Witness Seized

ANNAPOLIS (AP) — An Anne Arundel County official said Monday that George R. Hoeck Jr., key witness in the bribery and conspiracy case against Ralph C. Boyd, was arrested Sunday night in Hollywood, Fla.

Deputy State's Attorney John A. Blondell said Hoeck was arrested on a warrant issued Friday when Hoeck failed to appear in Mountain Road police court for trial on a charge of driving under a revoked license.

Boyd, Ferndale magistrate and secretary of the Anne Arundel County Democratic State Central Committee, has been indicted by the county grand jury on a charge of demanding and receiving a bribe from Hoeck in connection with the driving charge.

Boyd offered a \$100 reward for Hoeck's arrest and the Lake Shore Democratic Club later added \$50 to the reward.

Boyd has said the charges were politically motivated and has maintained his innocence.

Parties involved in the application — Philadelphia Electric, the commonwealth of Pennsylvania and the AEC's regulatory staff — will have until Feb. 23 to submit further views.

A-Plant Backed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Issuance of a construction permit to the Philadelphia Electric Co. for an atomic power plant in Peach Bottom Township, York County, Pa., was recommended Monday by J. D. Bond, an examiner for the Atomic Energy Commission.

Parties involved in the application — Philadelphia Electric, the commonwealth of Pennsylvania and the AEC's regulatory staff — will have until Feb. 23 to submit further views.

S&L Witness Court Target

BALTIMORE (AP) — Lewis L. Fleury of Towson was ordered Monday to show cause Wednesday why he shouldn't answer questions before a federal grand jury which is investigating Maryland savings and loan affairs.

The order was signed by U.S. District Judge Edward S. Northrop at the request of Stephen H. Sachs, assistant U.S. attorney.

Sachs said in his petition that Fleury had refused to answer 22 questions on grounds of possible self-incrimination.

Sachs identified Fleury as an attorney and head of the Premier Investment and Realty Co. He said one question was whether Fleury ever had business dealings with Monumental City Savings and Loan, or with J. Thomas Ellicott or Richard J. Muffoletto.

Ellicott, also a Towson lawyer, resigned a month ago as counsel for Security Financial Insurance Corp.

Fleury also was questioned about a transaction involving 45 acres of land near the Pulaski Highway and Lorely Road, and about a \$16,463 check signed by him payable to Valley Development Co.

Drag Racer Rams Auto, Injuring Couple

BLADENSBURG, Md. (AP) — ing vehicle which police estimated A Greenbelt, Md., couple was re-ported in critical condition Monday from injuries suffered when ped at the scene, but police said Perth was captured Monday at their car was rammed from be-witnesses got their license num-

Frank E. Tonker, 53 and his wife, Agnes, 54, were thrown from their car by the impact of a speed-

State Trooper Robert E. Capps ing the scene of an accident, reck- less driving and drag racing. An- other Washington man is being charged on charges of leav-

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Capture Bull

PERTH, Scotland (UPI) — A black bull which escaped from a farm and rampaged through a Perth was captured Monday at the door of a china shop.

ing the scene of an accident, reck- less driving and drag racing. An- other Washington man is being charged on charges of leav-

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Marks Anniversary

COLOMBO, Ceylon (UPI) — Ceylon Sunday celebrated the 14th anniversary of its independence but there were no parades and pageantry because of the recently discovered plot to overthrow the government.

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Keeping Up With Hollywood

by Louella Parsons

HOLLYWOOD — Dorothy with Danielle Darrieux for Carlo Pont.

Provine has been talking to Erna Lazarus who wrote the story of Gilda Gray, about playing Gilda in a movie based on the shimmy queen's life. "People Forget," said Erna, "that Gilda was a good singer as much as she was a shimmy dancer."

Erna thinks that Dorothy bears a striking resemblance to Gilda. On that I can't agree, and I knew Gilda a long time ago when she was the toast of Broadway, and when everybody was doing the shimmy as much as they now are doing the twist. In fact, the more refined version of the twist isn't so very different from the shimmy.

But getting back to Dorothy, I do think she is a good singer and dancer, and prettier than Gilda.

Rosanno Brazzi, who twisted his back playing tennis—not by twisting—is on his way to Venice with Lidia. He told me that he has a date to co-star in "Red Head."

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can

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Tuesday Morning, February 6, 1962

An Expensive Period Ahead

European unity has been advocated by Washington for 15 years, and it is energetically supporting it now. But the successes achieved by representatives of the six member nations of the European Economy Community are beginning to appear on the U.S. horizon as a definite threat to exported agricultural products.

It was generally accepted that some areas of the U. S. economy would be hurt by actions of the common market countries to set up a protective barrier around their perimeters, but most concern expressed was for industry, not agriculture. The readiness with which the member states agreed to sweeping agricultural trade arrangements, and the penalties imposed on imports from Canada and the United States, came as a surprise.

By 1969, at the latest, common market countries will have abolished all import regulations among themselves and in their place will have established protective tariffs that:

1. Levy a flat percentage tax on imported goods covered by the agreements.
2. Institute a sliding scale tax which would insure all imported goods are priced at least 7 per cent above comparable goods produced within the community.

Under the present agreements, poultry products and such heavily exported U. S. and Canadian grains as corn and wheat are on the restricted list. Some consolation is found in the fact the community members are not able to produce all their requirements in grains and the door is thus left open for some imports.

United States and Canadian farm exports to the common market countries average about \$1.5 billion annually. Nearly half this volume will be affected by the controls erected in Brussels.

This is merely the first of many similar steps in import action to be taken by the common market in the coming years. It will be an expensive period of trade reorganization for Canadian and U. S. exporters.

These Days

By George E. Sokolsky

The Cuban Mess

Taking it for granted that a way must be found to drive Communism out of Cuba in order to safeguard the United States, what do we do?

The simplest but least practical and popular solution is immediate war on Cuba. There is no question but that we would win that war, but there may be many consequences which would be extremely damaging and the end of which cannot be foreseen. For instance, a bush war with Cuba may end in a major war with Soviet Russia. Are we ready? Are they ready?

The effort to solve the problem at the O.A.S. has been mildly successful. In fact, it may be judged to be unsuccessful. For with Brazil and Mexico abstaining we know that nations that we help sit in our face, to state the case as vulgarly but as accurately as possible. We have then to decide whether Brazil and Mexico are not more significant opponents of our country than Cuba and that we need a program of political antagonism to those countries.

Castro has made it clear by sufficient assertions that he has had the co-operation of Soviet Russia and that his enterprise is a part of the Soviet Universal State. Russia must be regarded as our local enemy or current events have no meaning. Cuba, then, as an acknowledged agent of Russian policy, is an enemy of the United States.

Even if the Russians are willing to end their foray in Vietnam, what is their position in Cuba, Brazil and Mexico? In a word, is Soviet Russia moving its enterprise against the United States from Southeast Asia to Latin America and are we in a better position to encounter the Russians in Latin America than in South-east Asia?

This is not an easy question to answer. Every day I meet men who have answers to all questions. They know precisely how to handle this situation, but I am sure that neither the President nor the Secretary of State are equally sure. They are circumvented by the course of events and by knowledge of the facts and the more they look at 50 years of disturbance, the more they must wonder why there is no willing end to disturbance.

For instance, while Khrushchev's star is waning, it is clear that several new groups are emerging. In Asia, Red China has become a principal factor of world disturbance with a special interest in Latin America. True, China's interest in Latin America is not new. Since about 1840 or earlier, Chinese were imported in Latin American countries from Kwangtung Province and they settled in large numbers over the years. They fared well in many of the Latin American countries and contributed large sums to Dr. Sun Yat-sen for the 1912 and subsequent Revolutions in China. In fact, Dr. Sun's Minister of Foreign Affairs, Eugene Chen, came from Trinidad and was culturally British.

When Communist evangelism developed, Red China mapped out Latin America as an area for itself and sent to Latin American countries, Russian and German trained Chinese to serve as engineers and various kinds of experts. They have played a great role in the development of Communist movements in Mexico and Cuba. If when you look at pictures of Central Americans and some appear to be Chinese, the fact is that they probably are Chinese who have become assimilated with the indigenous population.

Red China then is playing an exceptional role in Latin America and that role is specifically anti-American. It has been assumed by Americans that they can export what they call Democracy to such countries as Red China or Latin America. This has proved to be a fallacy. Whereas Marxism, as a revolutionary force, can be exported and is accepted in alien countries, Democracy has proved to be unassimilable. It rather develops as a concept of free choice over a long period of time and slowly overcomes ancient mores and family customs. There are many explanations for this, the principal one being that Democracy makes for individual freedom which even in its mildest expressions is disorderly, whereas ancient societies wish to preserve discipline and order.

The result has been that the Red Chinese who have come into Latin America, as Communist evangelists, have made extraordinary progress. They do not offer freedom or liberty but order and discipline and the power of a successful revolution.

'We Did Bend Over Backwards A Little'



Investigation Of Stockpiling Is Long Overdue

By David Lawrence

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy's instinctive passion for publicity and headlines got the better of him at his press conference last week as he chose the wrong method to achieve a rightful objective.

Instead of presenting to Congress in a comprehensive message the full details of the "stockpiling" program with specific recommendations to curtail excessive purchasing, Mr. Kennedy made a vague statement and left the inference of scandal as he referred to "unconscionable profits." It so happens that, at the "unconscionable" tax rates of today, the federal government gets back 52 per cent of all corporate profits and from 75 to 90 per cent of the income of any individual "profiteers."

Congress is primarily responsible for this program of spending, and the Democratic Party has been in control of both Houses for seven out of the last nine years. Mr. Kennedy himself was a member of the Senate during six of the last nine years. Again and again Senators Willis Robertson and Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, Democrats, have called attention in formal reports to the large expenditures in recent years for stockpiling of both metals and agricultural products, but to no avail.

Senator Robertson, in a public statement just issued, points out that his committee has been trying for the past five years to get this stockpile cut down but that "Congress up to now has declined to follow the committee's advice." He adds: "On the contrary, it has never amended the original legislation which prevents the President from disposing of stockpiled materials, surplus to the nation's needs, without specific legislative approval."

Mr. Robertson is chairman of a Joint Committee on Defense Production, and Mr. Byrd is chairman of a Joint Committee on Reduction of Nonessential Federal Expenditures. Both committees were bypassed by the President as he asked Senator Stuart Symington, chairman of the stockpiling Subcommittee of the Armed Services Committee, to undertake the investigation. Mr.

Symington was invited to the White House to discuss the problem and subsequently told reporters that he knows of "no wrongdoing by anyone."

There's more than meets the eye in the President's call for an investigation. For what the federal government has been doing in the purchase of metals and other commodities has served to bolster the prices of those same articles, and this, in turn, has meant profits for the sellers. This also has been true, of course, in the agricultural domain.

As a matter of fact, it looks very much as if the President is trying to build up an alibi for the excessive stockpiling of farm products. For he made his charges about the supplies in metals on the very same day that he asked

ed Congress in a special message for power to deal with the farm program by price supports.

Actually, the United States has stockpiled about \$7.7 billion in war materials, but its agricultural stockpile is at about the same figure, though the President says it is lower. For he did not take into account the exchange of farm products for metals, which is one of the jobs the Defense Production Agency carries on. This amounts to a sizable figure.

Back of the big sums involved in stockpiling is a market factor. Through the buying of these war materials, the surpluses are taken off the market, and this sends the prices up to artificial levels. Naturally, the sellers make large profits, and that's what happens to those who deal in farm pro-

Inside Washington

By Henry Cathcart

GOLDBERG — A great idea originated by Secretary of Labor Arthur Goldberg is threatening to boomerang. Goldberg proposed that government officials, when traveling on official business, should be allowed to go tourist class and apply the savings on first class accommodations to the cost of taking their wives along.

Goldberg's motive was to keep officials happy by making constant travel more pleasant. But some key members of Congress don't see it that way.

First, the controller general — the man who says what is proper and improper in the way of spending the government's money — ruled that the idea could not be put into practice without the express approval of Congress.

Then, some of the leaders on Capitol Hill began looking for ways to convert the idea into an economy for the government rather than a means of promoting family togetherness in travel at federal expense.

One Democratic congressman fired off a letter to the budget

director urging him to order all traveling government officials to use tourist and economy travel whenever possible. He suggested that officials should be required to take the lowest price air travel except when first class passage was the only kind available.

The congressman noted that, "After all, the only thing more you get in first-class travel is a little more leg room and more fancy food and drink."

Then, Rep. John Rooney, chairman of the House Appropriations Subcommittee that handles State Department funds, got into the act. Rooney said he would push for a similar economy in providing funds for the State Department, whose officials do much more traveling than those of most federal agencies.

What started out as a fine idea to give officials' wives a chance to see some of the country and the world with their husbands could well wind up with their husbands traveling alone, and at considerable less comfort and convenience than heretofore.

Alcoholics Range From Toppers To Drunkards

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

All alcoholics rely upon liquor to meet their inadequacies and daily problems. They develop a psychological dependency on the drug because it relieves their anxieties and tensions. They cannot get along without liquor.

The harmful effects are not limited to the psychic reactions; many develop physical complications that shorten life. The ma-

jority become a burden to the family and many are ostracized by society.

Drinking customs vary in different societies, communities, and countries. As a result, there are various species ranging from toppers to drunkards. Some are

undisciplined individuals who drink so much their relationship to society is strained. But they are able to abstain, so there is no loss of control; they prefer drinking because it relieves their problems.

In time, this creates a drain on the family budget and leads to absenteeism from work, decreased productivity, and often to a nutritional deficiency. This form of alcoholism may go on for 20 to 30 years unless they lose control and develop a physical dependence, with behavior problems. The majority of alcoholics remain in circulation, as only 3 per cent reach sick row.

Those who become physically dependent on alcohol develop a greater tolerance for the drug as well as a craving, especially when liquor is withdrawn. They lose control, which impairs their interpersonal relations to the highest degree. This form of alcoholism is common in the United States and Canada.

Other alcoholics specialize in periodic drinking that follows a cultural pattern. The explosive drinker often spends his pay check in a bar over the weekend. The family goes without food and the victim gets into trouble because of rowdiness or absenteeism from work. The fiesta drinker is another variety: his occasional drinking bout may end up in a serious accident.

Try And Stop Me

By Bennett Cerf

When Jack Benny was in London for a Royal Command performance, Scotsman Andy Stewart told him of an Edinburgh tycoon who had passed away and left an estate valued at a million pounds. Benny replied, "He didn't leave it, I'll wager. He was torn away from it."

Herb Stein tells of the time Benny asked Maurice Chevalier to appear on one of his TV shows. Chevalier allowed as how he was willing — for a \$7500 fee. "I didn't bat an eye or muscle," avowed Benny. "I think they call it temporary paralysis."

Al Dorne, of the Famous Artists School explains that there's a world of difference between a fashion model and an artist's model. "Everything a fashion model displays," notes Don, "be-



longs to the manufacturer. Everything an artist's model shows belongs to her."

A word of caution from Pundit Walter Lippmann: "When all think alike, no one thinks very much."

Civilians Aren't The Only Censors; Navy Suppressed Critical Article

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON—Civilians aren't the only ones guilty of military muzzling. A sensational article by a young naval officer has recently been killed by the admirals because it calls attention to our woefully inadequate defenses against enemy submarines.

The warning was written by a farsighted young lieutenant, Marc Arnheiter, in the office of the Chief of Naval Operations, and contained a foreword by Vice Adm. T. G. W. Settle, retired. However, it made the mistake of criticizing the current naval policy of spending huge sums on big airplane carriers while neglecting destroyers and anti-submarine type vessels.

So the article was killed—not by civilian censors, but by the Navy. Last year, a similar article slipped by the naval security review officer. He was transferred.

However, this column is in possession of some of the facts which Lieut. Arnheiter tried to publish. None of them is classified, and the public should know the score. One important fact is that Russia today has more than 600 modern submarines, many of them equipped with underwater missiles. It is possible for them to lie off the Florida Keys and hit industrial cities like Birmingham, Ala., or off New York and hit Cleveland and Detroit.

In contrast, the United States has fewer than 150 modern submarines; and only the new

Polaris subs are equipped with underwater missiles.

Near Defeat From Subs

"The USA has twice missed defeat by a 'dragon's breath' at the hands of the relatively puny German submarine forces," Admiral Settle wrote in his unpublished foreword. "And the present massive Soviet submarine fleet—massive in number and seakeeping and offensive capability—is overwhelmingly superior to the American anti-submarine forces."

Lieut. Arnheiter pointed out in his suppressed article that our anti-submarine warfare forces are woefully, disastrously inadequate to safeguard and maintain our vital tanker and other seaborne traffic in wartime.

"We are relatively worse off now than in 1917 and 1941," Admiral Settle also warned.

The drone anti-submarine warfare helicopter, "Dash," designed to spot subs from over the water, is not yet operational. The Wagnight, a vertical take-off and landing plane, "has apparently been aborted by the Navy."

"Lieut. Arnheiter's article," according to Admiral Settle, "gives unclassified facts with clearcut emphasis in this matter of prime national importance. The dismal alternative to prompt remedial measures to redress our anti-submarine warfare nakedness will inevitably be that we will be caught 'flat-footed' in World War III; that we will again suffer enormous losses at sea; that we will again be starved for our 'black blood,' possibly decisively this time."

This was the warning killed, not by civilian censors, but by the Navy.

African Victory

The visit of Premier Adoula of the Congo to Washington this week is a victory for a man who was content to take a minor job in Washington and who worked at it.

He is G. Mennen Williams, better known as "Soapy," the ex-governor of Michigan, once discussed as a probable member of the Kennedy Cabinet. As a Democratic governor of Michigan longer than any other man — either Republican or Democrat — in history, and as a onetime candidate for President, Soapy was expected to get a top spot in the New Frontier.

However, he took an unglamorous assistant secretary of state, largely because it was one of the most challenging jobs in the administration — that of winning democracy for the new independent states of Africa.

Soapy has not only worked at the job, but has stood up under some grueling criticism, especially that against UN policy in the Congo. President Kennedy has stood 100 per cent behind him, with the result that a precarious peace is gradually emerging in the Congo.

And its pro-West premier has now come to the United States to demonstrate that fact.

Headlines And Footnotes

Putting the delightful Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri in charge of a Senate investigation of stockpiling is like putting your wife in charge of investigating her overdrawn bank account. Stuart was the original stockpiler under Truman. . . . He has been nervous as a cat on the Senate floor lately, keeps interrupting Senatorial debate. . . . Frank Ellis, who retires from strategic stockpiling to become a federal judge in Louisiana, was not involved in accumulating the oversized stock piles. . . . The heads of the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers have a retirement fund now totaling \$3,180,822. In addition IBEW Local No. 3 in New York has two separate funds for annuities, pensions, medical aid, etc., totaling together \$62,025,866. This is the local that struck for and got a five-hour day with a total take-home pay of \$198 a week.

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At The Sea Shore

By John Crosby

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay
The breakup of a Foreign Ministers conference has this bitter-sweet flavor. The conferees had met two weeks ago as friends or foes or strangers. New friendships (and new hostilities) have been created between both conferees and press. There have been great acts of friendship and massive betrayals, but whether the one or the other the cast are no longer strangers. Everyone knows everyone much better and like the breakup or even a bad marriage, it's a little sad.

The lobby of the San Rafael hotel, an unlikely Edwardian structure to be perched out here on a sand dune, is a two-story room full of over-stuffed chairs of which were never enough and it was full of men and women saying goodbye in twelve languages. Spanish predominated but there were Europeans here too. (The Figaro correspondent treated the whole conference as a delicious Gallic joke.) The jolly Tanjug correspondent from Yugoslavia glibed at his friends (he has many). "The United States got two-thirds of the votes and lost two-thirds of the people. You got the votes you need but not the votes you want. Ha ha."

"We've got to watch those Communist bastards," growled an American correspondent. "They're developing a sense of humor. Our side used to have a monopoly on the stuff. They're stealing the jokes like they stole the bomb. They got spies everywhere — putting jokes on microfilm."

The breeze blew through the lobby from the inviting sea which to the Americans headed back to the frozen North would soon be a tantalizing memory. You could tell the laggards from the hard workers of the conference, whether press or delegate, by the color of their skins. The brown and lovely ones had spent most of the conference on the sand while the white-skinned haggard ones had been buttonholing diplomats (if they were press) behind closed doors (if they were delegates), cajoling, trading, negotiating.

In the corner of the lobby was the great lover of the American diplomatic corps. Brown as a nut in spite of all those hours he spent on the dance floor. Saying goodbye to three of his girl friends. "All three of them together," marvelled a Polish correspondent. "That's his greatest act of diplomacy in this conference." "It's his only one," muttered somebody else.

Foreign Ministers' conferences have their own rhythms, alternating between hope and despair. Like breathing out and breathing in. Dictated by the great wire services, pumping out hope to the afternoon papers, despair to the morning ones (usually). "Hope rises," "Hopes plummet." Even the most independent members of the press are influenced by the great pulse of the wire services and the diplomats themselves, despite their inner knowledge, are swayed far more than they realize by the great pulse. It's this tension that holds the conference together, the tension of opposites. The sense of what will happen now, who will win, who will lose. But when it's over, it's over. The great pulse has stopped.

ped and a great langour takes possession of everyone.

At the back of the hotel the flags of 21 nations (Cuba's was still there, though not for long) whipped in the breeze. Then Uruguayan cadets in their dress uniforms were drawn up in rows of two (well, it's a small country), cockades blowing in the wind, their whitecrossed bandoliers gleaming in the soft dusk. The commander rightfaced them and marched them off, their arms swinging like the English. They looked, in their tail hats and swords and round buttons, like something out of "Babes in Toyland."

"You're going to Buenos Aires? or you going straight home? Where you going to stay in B. A? I'll be at the City Hotel."

"If they'd got it over with Monday like they said, I'd have had two days on the beach in Rio. I've got to leave tomorrow. The office is yelling savagely. If you got to Lima, I'm in the book."

There was a tremendous scribbling of names and exchanging of phone numbers and addresses, 97 per cent of which would never lead to anything. Simply a symbol of a shared experience, a shared fellowship.

At the tiny bar the great lover of the press corps was buying a last drink for the tiny Brazilian girl who had been his more or less constant companion during the conference. She looked forlorn. He was telling lies with superb composure. Well, he's English and they do it awfully well. Down in the press room bar the hard core drinkers were having a last belt before the bar closed and the gambling wheels came back.

The slender brown bar boy was telling the American reporters he was coming to America. "We have bought a Reo," he explained in his careful school English, "1926 but in very good condition. Three of us will take turns driving to America from Montevideo. It's ten thousand miles. We think maybe it will take six months. If the car does not break down." He carefully took down all the American addresses and the telephone numbers because he wanted to call and say hello when he got there.

Outside it had grown quite dark. At the back of the hotel they were whipping down the 21 flags, still whipping strongly in the warm wind from the salt sea, from the 21 poles.

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You're Telling Me

By William Ritt

Astronomers say there are more than 100 billion stars. Does that make outer space a sort of super-Hollywood?

"Thieves Move South as Winter Chills City" — Chicago newspaper headline. Migrating jailbirds?

Canary birds have no impulse to migrate south in autumn or north in spring—nature item. Maybe the fact they spend their lives in a cage has some bearing on this!

D Of A Meeting February 10 In Frostburg

State Councilor
Will Pay Visit

FROSTBURG—Mrs. Olive Allison, state councilor of the Daughters of America of Baltimore, will visit here to meet deputy state councilors.

The affair is scheduled February 10 at 7:30 p. m. in the Junior High, Broadway and all members of the councils of Western Maryland have been invited to attend.

Attending from Baltimore will be Mrs. Amelia Cilento, deputy state councilor; Mrs. Charlotte Hallock, associate state councilor; and Mrs. Minnie Henry, state conductor.

Mrs. Edna Swick, Cumberland newly elected state outside sentinel and deputy of Frostburg Council 96, and Mrs. Edna M. Engle, Frostburg deputy national councilor of Star of Frostburg Council will also attend.

Others attending will be Mrs. Josephine Biggs, national representative and deputy of Mt. Savage Council 20, and Mrs. Elsie Lehr, past state councilor and deputy of Pride of Barton Council 77, both of Cumberland; Mrs. Maude Kirk, past state councilor and deputy of Our Flag of Cumberland 100, and Mrs. Bessie Wilkes, deputy of Pride of Allegany Council 110, of Barton; Mrs. Alberta Hutchinson, deputy of Pride of Westernport Council 75 and Mrs. Isabel Nightengale, deputy of Queen City Council 114, of Frostburg, and Mrs. Nellie B. Miller, junior past state councilor, Lonaconing.

Mrs. Alvenia Cole, past national representative who has been appointed to present the regalia and jewels to the officers at the state session in Baltimore in May, will also be a guest. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Eunice Baker and her committee.

Sets Meeting

FROSTBURG — The Principal's Advisory Committee of Thomas G. Pullen School will meet today at 7:30 p. m. at the school. Dr. Robert Shadick will preside.

Many W. Va. Candidates Seek Political Office

Saturday midnight was the deadline for filing for the West Virginia primary elections and a check of the counties in this section showed considerable activity for an off-year election.

Rep. Harley O. Staggers, Keyser Democrat from the Second West Virginia District, will have no opposition in the May 8 primary.

Among those filing late was Carl Weimer, Maysville, Grant County, for the Republican nomination for State Senate from the 15th District.

The former state fire marshal in the Underwood administration will be seeking the seat occupied by Sen. Dayton Stemple, Philippi, who announced he would not seek re-election.

Others in the Republican race with Weimer are J. Kenton Lambert, Parsons, and David L. Sheppard, Buckhannon.

The primary races at a glance are as follows:

MINERAL COUNTY

A race for the Republican nomination for House of Delegates will be between the incumbent, Dr. Paul S. Giffin, Keyser; Lowell H. Rogers, Burlington, and Owen Schaeffer, Keyser, a former member of the House of Delegates from Grant County.

Seeking the Democratic nomination for the House is Charles Bonar, Burlington, who is unopposed.

Fred Hamill, Keyser, Republican incumbent, and John Gannon, Piedmont Democrat, are unopposed for their parties' nomination for clerk of Mineral County Court.

The same situation exists in the race for Clerk of Circuit Court between incumbent Republican James A. Dixon, Elk Garden, and Luther Borrer, Keyser Democrat. Running for county commissioners, one to be elected in November, are O. Abe Harman, incumbent; Stanley Yost, Charles Siever and J. M. Bright, all of Keyser and Republicans; and Paul Allamong and Robert E. Dorsey, both of Keyser, Democrats.

Running for the non-partisan Board of Education, two to be elected, are Dr. James A. Wolterton Jr., Piedmont, and Charles E. Shepherd, Ridgeley, both incumbents; Fred Kesner, Elk Garden; Oliver W. Leatherman, Burlington; Rupert W. Bosley, New Creek; Roy M. Walker, Piedmont; and Byron Shepp, Keyser.

GRANT COUNTY
The Republican stronghold of Grant County found 12 members of that party filing for election, with contests scheduled in three districts for county commissioner.

Unopposed for election were Larkin B. Ours, incumbent, for House of Delegates, and Elton M. Hiser, incumbent, for clerk of court and clerk of circuit court.

Filing for county commissioner were: Evers Bergdoll, incumbent, and David P. VanMeter, Milroy District; Myron H. McDonald, incumbent, and Luther Goldizer, Grant District, and Aaron B. Cosner, incumbent, and Brook Muntzing, Union District.

Seeking election to the non-partisan Board of Education are Russell V. Hedrick, Arthur F. Trenton and Wayne A. Lewis, all of Milroy District, and Dillon C. Parks, Union District.

HAMPSHIRE COUNTY
Six Democrats have filed for office subject to the May 8 primary in Hampshire County.

Filing for the House of Dele-

gates were William B. Slonaker, incumbent, and John R. Blue.

Seeking the clerk of court post are Claude A. Pancake and Eugene T. Billmeyer, while the incumbent, Howard A. Mulledy, is unopposed for clerk of circuit court.

George E. Herriott was the only candidate to file for election as county commissioner.

HARDY COUNTY

Only Democrats filed their papers of candidacy in the Hardy County primary election set Tuesday, May 8.

Candidates are: Robert M. Gamble, incumbent clerk of County Clerk and Circuit Court; A. G. Hutter, sheriff; T. J. Hawse, House of Delegates, and W. D. Grafton, justice of the peace, Moorefield District.

For the non-partisan election of a Board of Education, two will be elected. Candidates are John C. Burch, Moorefield District; B. F. Dietz, and Carroll Orndorff, Capon District; Robert Harper and Glen G. Bensenhaver, South Fork District.

MORGAN COUNTY
A number of contests loom for the primary election in Morgan County.

Three Republicans have filed for the two nominations for county commissioner. — Incumbent Board President Henry L. Michaels and B. C. Yost of Berkeley Springs and H. C. Snyder, Great Cacapon.

Only one man has filed for the unexpired two-year term of the late County Commissioner Frank Springs. He is William H. Epinger, Republican, of Berkeley Springs.

Others filing were: House of Delegates, A. Foster Lineveaver and Ward M. Dawson, both Republicans of Berkeley Springs; and Ralph Bovermale and James R. Frye, both Democrats of Berkeley Springs.

Clerk of County Court, C. R. Ambrose, Republican, incumbent, and unopposed; Clerk of Circuit Court, Clyde K. Speraw, incumbent, and Carlisle E. Johnson, both Republicans of Berkeley Springs; assessor, Joseph J. Hovernalma, Clara May Swink and Boyd Iden, all Republicans of Berkeley Springs, and Mathias Swain, Democratic, Berkeley Springs.

For the non-partisan board of Education, two to be elected, candidates are Don E. Largent, Paw Paw, and Joseph E. Miller, Elmo H. Allamong, and John P. Ditto, all of Berkeley Springs.

Presbyterian Church Circles To Meet

WESTERNPORT — McCutcheon-Stofford Circle of Presbyterian Church, will meet at the home of Mrs. James McCutcheon, 127 Wood Street, today at 1:30 p. m. Bloomington-Lake Circle will meet 7:30 p. m. at the church today.

Piedmont Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert W. Bess Sr., 71 East Hampshire Street, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Westernport Circle will meet at the church at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Girl Scout Leaders Will Take Course

WESTERNPORT — The first of a series of an advanced course for Girl Scout leaders will start Tuesday at the Union Hall. It will be held each Tuesday from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. conducted by Mrs. Ruby Adams, director of Shawnee Council.

Sportsmen To Meet

FROSTBURG — The Eckhart Square Circle Sportsmen Club will hold their regular monthly meeting in the form of a dinner today at 6:30 p. m. at the clubhouse. New officers for the year will be installed and new committees appointed.

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W. Va. Silage Show Winners Announced

Egdon Youth
Gets Top Award

MORGANTOWN, W. Va.—John E. Teets of Egdon in Preston County was the hay sweepstakes award winner at the seventh West Virginia Hay and Silage Show held at the new agricultural center on the Evansdale campus of West Virginia University.

Preston County had the most entries and the most top winners. Among the individual hay class winners were as follows:

CLASS ONE — Alfalfa hay, no more than 10 per cent grasses, Billy Davis, Masontown, Preston Masontown, fourth, and Frank Syplot, Reedsville, Preston County, fifth.

CLASS TWO — Alfalfa, grass hay, more than 10 per cent but not more than 90 per cent grasses, first, Carl Winters, Egdon; second, John Teets, Egdon; fifth, James E. Swisher, Levels, Hampshire County.

CLASS THREE — Clover hay, not more than 20 per cent grasses, first, Doyle Teets, Egdon; second, Frank Jenkins, Albright, Preston County; third, Fred and David Stemple, Aurora, Preston County; fourth, John Teets, Egdon.

CLASS FOUR — Clover-grass hay, more than 20 per cent but not more than 80 per cent grasses, first, Wolfe Brothers, Masontown; third, Leland Teets, Egdon; fourth, William Martin, Aurora.

CLASS FIVE — Grass hay, not more than 10 per cent legumes, first, Ellis Teets, Egdon; fifth, Brooks Stemple, Aurora.

CLASS SIX — Mixed hay, any mixture of grasses and legumes not qualified for the foregoing classes, first, Ellis Teets, Egdon; second, John Teets, Egdon; third, Blaine Messenger, Albright.

CLASS EIGHT — Corn Silage, 100 per cent silage, second, Preston Davis, Masontown; third, Masontown; third, Hansell Teets, Amboy, Preston County.

CLASS NINE — Grass-legume silage, grass-alfalfa, alfalfa, clover, grass-clover or other combination of these, first, Cecil Winters, Aurora; second, Glen Liston, Brandenburg, Preston County; third, Ellis Teets, Egdon; fifth, Frank Jenkins, Albright.

CLASS TEN — Miscellaneous silage, third, Leland Teets, Egdon; fourth, John Teets, Egdon. In the judging contest, Donald Stemple of Bruceton Mills, Preston County, was first in the farmers class. Charles Bonar of Burlington, Mineral County, placed fifth.

In the non-farmers class, William Clark, Hardy County agent, was fourth, and Raymond E. Spencer, Grant County agent, was fifth.

Midland Clinic Scheduled Friday

MIDLAND — Dr. Frank Harrat will conduct a well baby and preschool clinic Friday from 9 to 11 a. m. in the Midland Medical Center. Mrs. Thelma Inskeep, health nurse, will assist. Mrs. Richard Hawkins, Mrs. Clem Stakem and Mrs. Patrick Manley are nurses aides.

Rummage Sale Set

FROSTBURG — The women's Fellowship Group of Frostburg Church of the Brethren will hold a rummage sale Tuesday and Wednesday from 5 to 9 p. m. in the church basement, corner of Sloyer and Beall streets. Anyone having any items to donate for this sale may leave them at the church today.

Auxiliary To Meet

BARTON—The Ladies Auxiliary to the Barton Hose Company No. 1 will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the new Fire Hall with Mrs. Jane Davis, presiding. Mrs. Davis announced that following the business meeting, a parcel post sale will be held. Each member is requested to donate a parcel. Refreshments will be served.

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Head School Lunch Program

These three women are responsible for the New Creek School receiving school lunch certificates the past three years. The school received the certificates from Mrs. John Blue, president of the West Virginia Congress of Parents and Teachers, which recognized the outstanding work of the home school and community. Left to right are Mrs. Beulah Rader, Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas and Mrs. Martha Martin. Harold K. Carvey is principal of New Creek School.

Barton PTA Plans Founders Day Event

BARTON—The Barton Elementary Parent Teachers Association will observe Founders Day at its next regular meeting on Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the school auditorium.

Mrs. Helen Kyle, will preside. Teachers and parents will visit in the class room from 7 to 7:30. A Founders Day program will be presented and a film shown. A business meeting will follow and Mrs. Kyle requests that all parents attend, as there is very important business to discuss. Refreshments will be served by the committee.

Frostburg Elks To Hold Initiation

FROSTBURG — Robert Farrell, Exalted Ruler of Frostburg Lodge BPO Elks 470 announced that new members will be initiated in a ceremony today at 8 p. m. at the Elks home.

New members are Paul Thompson, Jr., Richard Morash, Howard Horton, Louise Rase, Dr. William O'Connor, Lowell Sowers, Jr.

Raymond Baer, chairman of the social session committee, asks that all members attend as a surprise plate will be served following the initiation.

Returns To Hospital

LONA CONING—James McKenzie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ralph McKenzie, West Main Street, has been recalled to John Hopkins hospital for a decision on heart surgery.

Committee Meets

LONA CONING — Lonaconing Health Center committee will meet at 8 p. m. today, according to William Smith, chairman.

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Kiwanis Club Is Formed In Romney

Charter Night
Set In March

ROMNEY, W. Va.—William H. Ansel, local attorney and former state treasurer, is the first president of the Kiwanis Club of Romney, which was organized formally last week at the Mountain Top Restaurant.

Other officers are Donald K. Spangler, vice president, and Lewis Pugh, secretary-treasurer. Directors include Henry Harness, John McNeill, Rev. Leslie T. West Jr., Dr. Daily Martin, John Blue, Eugene Ailes and Norris Caryl.

Twenty-five members signed the charter application. A charter night program is planned for March. Monroe Garrie of Chicago, field representative for Kiwanis International, directed the organization of the new club, sponsored by the Martinsburg Kiwanis Club.

Hill St. Club Meets Tomorrow

FROSTBURG — The Hill Street Kindergarten Mothers Club will meet Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. at the home of Mrs. William Billingsly 114 Washington Street.

Mrs. Elsa Groves will speak on Civil Defense. Mrs. Groves is working with the Toastmasters Club of Cumberland in this project.

Palace Theatre LAST TIME TONITE 2 SHOWINGS 7 & 9

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SHOCKER!
KIRK DOUGLAS
IN TOWN WITHOUT PITY
Not Recommended for Children

Women's Guild Meets Tuesday At Church

FROSTBURG — The Women's Guild of Zion United Church of Christ will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the social room of the church. Rev. Paul V. Taylor will present the program.

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Genevieve Broadwater, Mrs. Marion Vogtman and Mrs. Mabel Winfield.

OES Chapter To Meet Today

MT. SAVAGE—Rebecca Arnold Chapter 57, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its regular meeting today at 8 p. m. in the Junior Order Hall with worthy matron, Mrs. Helen Knepp and worthy patron, Joseph Jenkins, presiding.

Miss Margaret Flurshutz, deputy grand lecturer, will make her official visit. The refreshment committee will be Mrs. Mary Best, Mrs. Cora Pollock and Miss LaVerna Uhl.

Women of the Moose, at their final plans for the project.

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Fort Hill At Bruce Tonight In Battle For WMI League Lead

Campers Host Beall, Bisons Test LaSalle

Mt. Savage Invades Valley; Southern Battles Northern

It's a basketball "natural" tonight at Westernport where Coach Jim Eckard's Fort Hill Sentinels and Coach Leonard Ritchie's Bruce High School Bulldogs will battle it out for sole possession of first place in the Western Maryland Interscholastic League.

Fort Hill and Bruce are deadlocked for the league leadership with a 4-2 record and the loser of tonight's game will be knocked out of the top berth. Trailing the leaders are three schools, namely, Allegany, Mt. Savage and Valley, tied with 3-3 records. Beall brings up the rear with 1-5.

Sentinels Win, 52-51

The Sentinels edged Bruce in a 52-51 thriller here January 9 and the Bulldogs will be out for revenge on their home boards tonight.

Bruce's overall record is 12-3. The Bulldogs own a 6-1 home record and are 6-2 on the road. Coach Ritchie's team is 3-0 at home in the league and 1-2 on the road. Fort Hill is 6-7 overall and its home and away record in the W.M.I. loop is similar to that of Bruce.

In other league action tonight, Beall visits Allegany and Valley's Black Knights host the Mt. Savage Indians.

Beall Jinxed At Alto

Beall hasn't beaten Allegany here in 32 years and the Mountaineers again will be the underdogs after having dropped the series opener on their home court, 66-40.

The Mt. Savage-Valley game should be a slambang affair as their first game was a thriller in which Coach John Thomas' team scored a 57-55 victory.

LaSalle will be shooting for its 14th triumph of the campaign when it entertains Bedford High School's Bisons tonight at SS. Peter & Paul gymnasium. Coach Bob Andrews' quint lost the first game to the Explorers, 90-57, and comes here with a 7-7 record.

Seek 9th In Row Here

The Explorers (13-2) will be defending two nine-game winning streaks tonight. LaSalle has copied nine consecutive games at home this season and has beaten the Bisons nine times in a row since the final game of the 1957 series here which the Pennsylvanians won, 43-47, after losing the opener on their home court, 45-43. On the road, LaSalle is 4-2 for the current campaign.

Southern's Highlanders and Northern's Huskies are slated to windup their series tonight at Northern High School in a game that could determine the championship of Garrett county. Southern capped the first game, 73-60, and has won 11 of 13 games in the series that started in 1953.

Five PVC Games Listed

Five Potomac Valley Conference games appear on tonight's slate. Elk Garden, with a 9-2 league record, invades Ridgeley. Fort Ashby is at Wardsville. Franklin at Mathias. West Virginia School for the Deaf at Paw Paw and Petersburg at Romney. Keyser is setting the pace with a 10-0 record, followed by LaSalle with 5-0.

"Barney" Tucker's Oldtown High cagers will be seeking a series sweep when it entertains Capon Bridge tonight. Oldtown (8-6) bagged the opener from a team that has won only one of 15 games this season.

Hyndman figures to whip Flintstone's Aggies in a game set for Hyndman.

\$600,000 Damage Suit Is Aftermath Of Grid Injury

VICTORIA, Tex. (AP)—A \$600,000 damage action based on the aftermath of a football injury has been filed in federal court here.

Eugene G. McCann, a former student at Victoria College, and his father, E. V. McCann, both of New York, are suing Citizens Memorial Hospital and Doctors Charles Borchers, B. F. Bolton, Lloyd Jones and F. L. Duckworth. The plaintiffs claim young McCann has lost a leg and is disabled by brain damage because of failure to get proper attention after being hurt in a football game between Victoria College and Cisco College.

They say he has thus lost a chance to earn an estimated \$500,000 in a career as a football coach and professional player and will need future treatment costing about \$100,000.

Young McCann underwent surgery after suffering an injury in Victoria on Oct. 22, 1960. He was unconscious for three weeks. His left leg was later amputated below the knee.

Victoria College dropped football after the 1960 season. College officials cited a decline in gate receipts as the reason for dropping football.

Frostburg State Whips Salem College, 92-77

Bobcats Gain 9th Victory By Foul Shooting Excellence

Excellent foul shooting by Frostburg State's Bobcats enabled Coach Ron Van Ryswyk's cagers to upset Salem College, 92-77, last night at Frostburg and thus avenge a 25-point loss to the Tigers last year.

The Bobcats chalked up their ninth win of the campaign as they defeated Salem's Tigers in the only meeting of the two teams this season. The Tigers won last year's game, 84-59, at Salem.

Frostburg, outgassed 33-29 by

Ferrell, D. & E. Scoring Ace, Is Ineligible

ELKINS, W. Va. (UPI)—Davis & Elkins' Bob Ferrell, second leading small college scorer in the nation, has been declared ineligible because of academic difficulties, athletic director Fred Miller said Monday night.

Miller said the 6-3 senior was placed on scholastic probation because he was shy of the necessary two point average.

The former Clarksburg Roosevelt - Wilson High School star was averaging 30.7 points a game.

He scored 23 points in the final game of the first semester last Wednesday night against Potomac State at Keyser.

Ferrell was the nation's leading small college scorer for much of the season. However, recently he slumped to second place.

With Ferrell leading the way, Davis & Elkins won seven of its first 15 games.

Basketball Scores

HIGH SCHOOLS
Franklin 95, Mathias 57 (PVC)
Tunnelton 47, Bayard 46 (overtime)

COLLEGES
Frostburg State 92, Salem 77
West Va. Wesleyan 64, D. & E. 68
Alderson-Broadhead 71, West Va. State 72
West Va. Tech. 67, Concord 59
Virginia Tech. 74, Furman 72
Hunter 67, Pace 63
Seton Hall 96, Upsala 59
Bellarmino 82, Villa Madonna 64
Georgia 75, Mercer 64
Queens 71, Kings Point 58
Savannah 82, Albany 53
St. Anselm's 58, Colby 55
Mississippi 32, Tulane 28
Geo. Washington 82, Virginia 75
Mt. St. Mary's 63, Washington, Md. 68
Ohio State 85, Iowa 63
Iowa 82, Minnesota 39
Michigan 61, Wisconsin 74
Drexel 95, Johns Hopkins 43
Colorado 54, Oklahoma 50
Newberry 67, Appalachian 64
Rand-Macon 84, Baltimore U. 59
Hamp-Sydney 100, Bridgewater 92
Moreau 79, Kean 66
Howard U., Ala. 84, D. C. Teachers 50
Davidson 53, Richmond 52
L. S. U., Mississippi 59
Florida 92, Tennessee 81
Houston 84, Florida State 76

COLLEGES
Salem at Potomac State (WVC)

Men's Rec League Schedule Tonight

At Fort Hill Boys Gym:
7:00—Marine Reserve vs. Pittsburgh
Plate Glass
8:00—Collins' Sudebaker vs. Peskin's

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Wilson's Cops Overtime Tilt

Edges Boal's, 61-57, Legion Bags Tenth

COUNTY LEAGUE				
Standing	Of	The	Trams	
Westernport	10	0	1,000	
Sports Shoppe	8	2	800	
Wilson Hardware	6	4	600	
K. of C.	3	7	300	
Boal's Funeral Home	3	7	300	
Indep. Merchants	0	10	000	

Wilson Hardware Company's cagers were extended an extra period before they disposed of Boal's Funeral Home quint last night in a County League game at Fort Hill High School by the score of 61-57.

Bob Pence and Company sewed up the decision by outpointing Boal's in the overtime stanza, 8-4, after the regulation game ended 53-53.

Pence slammed in nine field goals and scored 23 points for the victors. Joe Niland was high scorer for Boal's with 18 tallies.

Westernport American Legion's undefeated quint posted its tenth consecutive victory at the expense of the winless Independent Merchants, who lost their tenth game.

The score was 76-33.

Dave Marple, Glenn Smith, Don Moran and Buck Smith scored in double figures for the league leaders with 16, 14-13 and 11 tallies.

Young and McClelland headed the losers with 10 points each.

Sparked by Ronnie Cage, who chalked up 13 baskets and 26 points, the Sports Shoppe downed the Cumberland K. of C., 69-38.

Ellsworth Lambert fired in 13 tallies and Bill Bauserman had 10. Maine and Wright with 14 and 10 markers topped the K. of C. scorers.

Lakers Defeat Cincy, 134-128

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (UPI)—Jerry West, Frank Selvy and Rudy LaRusso combined for a total of 102 points to lead the Los Angeles Lakers to a 134-128 overtime win over Cincinnati here Monday night.

West scored 46 points and LaRusso and Selvy 28 each for the Lakers while Oscar Robertson led the Cincinnati scoring with 30 markers.

Centre Street Methodist won three out of five games from Celanese to hold the runner-up spot. The Methodists won the second, third and fourth games, 15-12, 15-12 and 15-7, and the Silkmen coped the first and fifth games, 15-10 and 15-13.

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Franklin Belts Mathias, 95-57

Losers Drop 11th Straight Decision

Franklin High's Panthers poured in 35 field goals and 25-37 fouls to wallop Mathias High, 95-57, last night in a Potomac Valley Conference game at Mathias.

The loss was the 11th straight and 14th in 16 games this year for Mathias which also bowed to the Panthers in their first meeting at Franklin, 58-53.

The visitors began to pull away in the second period and led 41-27 at halftime and 64-38 at the close of the third quarter. The win was only the fourth against 12 losses for Franklin.

The Panthers used 12 players and all of them got in the scoring column with Herman Hevener and Larry Hedrick leading the assault with 14 apiece. High man for Mathias was Ed Mongold with 22. The lineups:

Franklin	G	F	FT	T
Franklin	35	25	37	57
Mathias	12	10	15	37
Wimer	3	3	0	9
Day	3	3	0	9
Hevener	3	2	1	14
J. Simmons	3	2	1	8
Hammner	2	0	0	5
L. Hedrick	3	4	5	14
Edwards	3	3	5	15
Giles	1	0	0	2
T. Simmons	1	2	3	8
Blizard	3	4	5	19
Hartley	3	0	2	6
TOTALS	35	25-37	24	95

Mathias	G	F	FT	T
Mongold	9	4	7	28
Whizel	3	4	5	15
Makowski	0	2	5	10
L. Hovner	0	0	0	0
G. Strawderman	1	0	1	2
Sherman	0	2	3	4
Neuselrodt	0	0	0	0
D. Hovner	0	0	0	0
Ritchie	1	0	0	1
R. Strawderman	5	1	7	11
Hartman	0	0	0	0
Good	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	21	15-32	25	57

Score by periods:
FRANKLIN 30 41 64 95
MATHIAS 16 27 38 57
Officials—Shelton & Flick

Salem College, Potomac State Play At Keyser

Potomac State College's Catamounts will be making an effort to snap two losing streaks when they tackle Salem College's Tigers tonight at Keyser in a West Virginia Conference game.

The Catamounts have dropped four straight games to West Virginia Conference opponents and they've lost their last five home games.

Potomac has lost to D. & E. twice, Shepherd and Fairmont State in the WVC and has bowed to Frostburg State, West Virginia Frosh, Shepherd, Fairmont and Davis & Elkins in the last five home engagements.

Salem is 10-9 overall and 9-9 in the conference. Potomac State has a 6-11 season record.

Potomac State plays at Frostburg State Thursday and meets Catonsville Junior College Saturday at Keyser.

Men's Rec League Box Scores

AT ALLEGANY HIGH SCHOOL	G	F	FT	T
Himmie's M. G. F. T. Redmen	6	1	13	13
Stephens	1	2	4	14
Sterne	1	3	14	14
Allen	2	0	4	4
J. Biggs	1	0	2	2
Clannagan	1	1	3	3
Clegg	1	5	0	10
TOTALS	15	7	37	36

Score by periods:
JIMMIE'S 9 15 25 37
REDMEN 7 14 20 36
Officials — Shertzer and Metz.

POTOMAC F. G. F. T. Maple Side	G	F	FT	T
Fuser	1	0	0	0
Gonzalez	1	0	0	0
Stonaker	2	1	5	5
Brant	2	1	5	5
Spangler	1	0	12	12
White	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	8	2	22	22

Score by periods:
POTOMAC 14 20 38 58
MAPLE SIDE 8 23 35 46
Officials — Speir and Shertzer.

CAPT. TEL. G. F. T. Guard	G	F	FT	T
Dorman	1	3	9	12
Stevens	1	0	2	2
Mace	3	0	0	0
Clay	0	1	1	1
Brown	1	0	2	2
Giles	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	7	4	28	28

Score by periods:
C & P TELEPHONE 30 41 64 95
NATIONAL GUARD 8 23 35 46
Officials — Metz and Speir.

SPORT SLANTS

Globetrotter Passes Ferrum And Chowan

Boxed Keiser In 1923 Hahn Boosts Blazers

By C. V. BURNS

ONE of the most traveled boxers the prize ring ever has known passed on Saturday with the death of Jeff Smith, 70, who was dubbed the "Bayonne Globetrotter" and was active from 1910 to 1927.

Smith, who was born Jerome Jeffers in New York City in 1891, was managed by Al Lippe most of his career and it is estimated he traveled 500,000 miles during his fist days.

He made two complete trips around the world and made seven voyages to Europe.

Jeff, who also was known as the "Giant Killer," because he beat many of the heavier fighters of his day, boxed in Canada, Mexico, the British Isles, France, Belgium, Germany, Spain, Italy, North Africa, India, China, Japan, South America and Australia.

He boxed Georges Carpentier in Paris, met Les Darcy in Australia, fought Harry Greb numerous times and boxed a 15-round no decision bout with Gene Tunney before the latter whipped Dempsey for the heavyweight crown. He never won the middleweight title but he earned newspaper decisions over the best in his division in the days when no-decision bouts was the law in many states.

The mail was flooded with posters in those days calling Smith, who was one of the cleverest boxers of his time, the "uncrowned middleweight champion."

His bout with Henry LaMar, the Washington policeman in 1927 was stopped by the police in the 7th round because of the anti-prize fight law in the District of Columbia.

Our own Fay Keiser, who fought many a topnotcher during his fist career, remembers his 12-round no-decision scrap with Jeff Smith



JEFF SMITH
Bayonne Globetrotter

in Dayton Ohio. It was staged on New Year's Day in 1923.

The previous year was one of the busiest of Fay's career. He boxed Gene Tunney, twice, Billy Shade, twice, Jimmy Darcy, Tommy Loughran, Wolf Larsen, Herman Miller, Harry Krohn, Jack Reeves, Tim Kelly and Happy Littleton in 1922.

Keiser says that Smith was one of the best boxers he had ever met.

FERRUM and Chowan. Have you ever heard of these teams?

According to Dana "Horse" Lough, athletic director, these schools will soon make their appearance on Potomac State schedules.

Ferrum Junior College is located at Ferrum, Va., was founded in 1913 and at present has a student body of 341.

Chowan Junior College is at Murfreesboro, N. C., was founded in 1948 and has an enrollment of over 500.

Prof. Lough informs us that Potomac State, a junior college, plans to play mostly two-year colleges in the future and the only senior colleges that will be met in basketball and football will be Frostburg State Teachers College and the Shepherd College Rams.

There is no point in playing the four-year schools when there are so many junior colleges fielding teams these days and Potomac State feels it will make a much better showing when playing schools in its class.

Potomac State is a member of the Tri-State Junior College Conference which has 14 member schools, many of whom are in Maryland. Allegany Community College will make its basketball debut in the Tri-State next season.

DICK MULLEN, 33-year-old pro golfer, who is well known in this section, is resigning his post at the Beaver Creek Country Club, Hagerstown, effective March 1.

Mullen, one of the finest competitive golfers ever to play out of the Hub City, has been pro there since April 1959.

Dick has nothing definitely lined up in the way of a new job but has several irons in the fire and expects to find suitable conditions.

Members of the Cumberland Country Club who know Dick say he is a swell guy.

Mullen is a graduate of Baltimore City College. He was once a teaching pro at Grossingers, N.Y., and served as the Hermitage Country Club, Richmond, Va., and Indian Springs CC, near Washington, D.C., before coming to Beaver Creek.

BERKELEY SPRINGS High School has an outstanding wrestling team this year and Coach Paul Hodges' grapplers own an 8-1 record to date. They split even with South Hagerstown and recently whipped Martinsburg, 37-9.

Clyde and Roger Prichard and Don Healy are the undefeated members of the team.

BILL HAHN, here for the Wilson Hardware Company's Sports Show, says the best Class AA basketball team in this section and a leading contender for the state title is Montgomery Blair High School's Blazers of Silver Springs.

He says the last time he looked the Blazers had won their 24th consecutive game.

FRANK COLLEY, sports editor of the Hagerstown Herald, recalls that Joe Vosmik, who died recently, was the second best hitter in the Blue Ridge League in 1929 when he went up to Cleveland from Frederick.

Vosmik hit 39 doubles that year, two short of the record set by Lee Holmes "Lefty" Diehl, the fleet-footed outfielder who played for Hagerstown.

Diehl, incidentally, sparked as a hitter, base runner and outfielder for Ellerslie teams in the 1920s. In fact, he and his brother Lou, played at Ellerslie when Hugh Stevenson, present judge of the Allegany County Orphans Court, managed teams there. The Diehls came from Masontown, Pa.

Judge Stevenson was the gen-

Batting Champ Agrees To Sign

Clemente Offered \$50,000 By Buccos

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — National League batting champion Roberto Clemente, one of the fastest outfielders in baseball, proved he is just as quick in contract talks Monday when he reached an agreement with Pittsburgh Pirate General Manager Joe L. Brown.

"We reached an agreement with no trouble," Brown said. "Obviously, Roberto felt it was a fair offer because he signed readily."

Clemente, who batted .351 last season to succeed teammate Dick Groat as the league's top hitter, did not disclose his new salary but a safe estimate is that he will get about \$50,000 this season.

"I mailed Roberto's contract along with the others," Brown said. "It called for the same salary as last year but I told him to disregard the figure. I explained I had to send out contracts to comply with major league regulations and that we would talk salary when he came to Pittsburgh."

Clemente was honored during the weekend by the Dapper Dan Club, a charitable sports organization, as the athlete who did most to publicize the city last year.

Aside from his batting and speedy base running, Clemente also had the most assists by an outfielder in the National League last season. He hit a career high in homers with 23, drove in 89 runs and had 201 base hits.

eral manager at the Andrew Ramsey pottery plant at Ellerslie in those days and he got many of the ballplayers jobs there.

Among the other players rounded up by the judge were Mike Diehl, Fay Anderson, "Hump" Johnson, Walter Speicher, Bill Cretchley, "Mink" Beeman, Scotty Gowans, George Harris, Leo Piquett, Henry Pfister and Norman Miller.

The judge brought "Chip" Helmick here to pitch for Ellerslie in the "rubber" game of a three-game series with Mt. Savage and he won by the score of 9-0 at South End Park. Each team put up a side bet of \$200.

Yanks Seek Shortstop To Replace Tony Kubek

Linz Or Tresh May Get Job; Bob Turley Works Out At Camp

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — The world champion New York Yankees opened their spring training camp Monday with Manager Ralph Houk tabbing the number one problem as "finding a shortstop to replace Tony Kubek."

The Yankees, who shifted this year from St. Petersburg, worked out two and one-half hours before 2,000 sunbathed spectators in their sparkling new \$1 million stadium.

Seven regulars were among the 35 players who reported and Bob Turley, who underwent an off-season operation for chips in his pitching elbow, went right to work. He pitched batting practice to a squad composed mostly of rookies and said that he had been working out for two weeks and that "my arm feels real good."

"Our main job is to come up with a replacement for Kubek," Houk said of the shortstop who went into the Army after the World Series. "We are hopeful that either Phil Linz or Tom Tresh will nail down the job."

Tresh, 23, batted .315 with the Yankees' top farm club, Richmond of the International League. The

UPI Major College Basketball Ratings

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International major college basketball ratings (first - place votes and win-loss records in parentheses):

Team	Points
1. Ohio State (34) (16-0)	159
2. Cincinnati (17-2)	295
3. Kentucky (11) (16-1)	284
4. Kansas State (15-2)	227
5. Duke (14-2)	151
6. Duquesne (16-2)	125
7. S. California (12-4)	105
8. Bradley (14-3)	99
9. Oregon State (18-1)	96
10. Bowling Green (15-1)	42
11. Mississippi State	30
12. Villanova 29; 13. Colorado	15
13. Utah and West Virginia	13
14. (tie), 16. Arizona State	12
15. 12-17. Loyola (Ill.) 9; 18. St. John's (N.Y.) 8; 19. Stanford 5;	20. (tie), Loyola (Calif.) 4, UCLA and Utah State 3 each.
Others—Colorado State, Texas Tech and Wisconsin 1 each.	

Stagg Is Medical Patient In Hospital

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP)—Amos Alonzo Stagg, patriarch of American sports, was under medical observation in Dameron Hospital Monday.

The venerable football coach, who will be 100 years old Aug. 16, was not receiving visitors.

The hospital listed his condition as fair.

Stagg was admitted Saturday afternoon to the hospital in a residential area in northwest Stockton.

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Frostburg Little League To Meet

An important meeting of the Frostburg Little League will be held tonight at 8:15 o'clock in the basement of the First Methodist Church, West Main Street.

All persons interested are urged to attend this meeting.

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4-door Mercury—local business exec. car—paint, chrome, & interior like new. Power steering, brakes. **\$1695**

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Plymouth, fully equipped, incl. power steering (two SW.'s to select from). **\$1695**

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This Olds sedan has automatic transmission & power steering. Good tires. **\$1395**

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59 Ford 4-dr. F-500 **\$1295**
58 Ply. 4-dr. Wgn. **\$995**
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Harold Moyer Named Mayor Of Lonaconing

Teacher Succeeds
Virgil Alexander

Harold W. Moyer last night was elected mayor of Lonaconing to succeed Virgil Alexander who resigned recently because of ill health.

Mr. Moyer, who was presently serving as street commissioner in the Lonaconing council, was named to succeed Mayor Alexander by the other members of the town council.

The new mayor is a fifth grade teacher at Barton Elementary School and will serve until the next town election which will be held in May 1963.

Mr. Moyer thanked the council for his appointment as mayor of Lonaconing and informed them he would do his best to meet all the responsibilities of the town's chief officer.

The town council announced last night it now will accept applications for Mr. Moyer's position on council. Deadline for filing will be February 28, and Calvin James, town clerk, will be at the Town Hall every Wednesday and Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m. to receive the applications. The council then will select a new councilman and the announcement will be made at a meeting on Monday, March 12.

In other action at the meeting last night, Mr. Moyer reported the town had purchased a cinder spreader and that it had been working "satisfactorily."

It also was reported Lonaconing has been experiencing trouble with packs of wild dogs running through town. Burza Hanlin, dog warden for Allegany County, will be notified of the situation and asked to assist with the problem.

The council also announced it is changing its policy of fines for overtime parking on the town's meters. Starting tomorrow, the fine for overtime parking will be increased from 10 cent to 25 cents.

The mayor and council also received a letter from Charles G. Smith, civil defense director for Allegany County, requesting the town appoint a chief and assistant for civil defense in Lonaconing. The town officials took immediate action last night and named Alex E. Patton, police commissioner, as CD chief, and William Noland of the James P. Love Post, American Legion, as his assistant.

Council President Benjamin E. Zarger presided at the opening of the meeting. Other council members attending besides Mr. Moyer and Mr. Zarger were Mr. Patton and James Berry, finance commissioner.

Legislature May Increase Judges' Pay

By GEORGE BOWEN

ANNAPOLIS (AP)—Pay raises for judges and some state employees will come ahead of school teachers for a change in the Maryland Legislature convening Wednesday.

The Maryland State Teachers Association itself has not given the pay raise top priority on its legislative program.

Instead, the association has declared its No. 1 project will be to obtain more money for buildings at the state teacher colleges.

Gov. Tawes will recommend \$3.5 million for the teacher college buildings. But the MSTA will prod the legislature for another \$1.5 million which the colleges requested and the governor refused.

Higher Salaries
Tawes already has promised to meet another point the MSTA expected to push, bringing faculty salaries at the teacher colleges more in line with those at the University of Maryland and Morgan State.

The bill to raise the state minimum salary scale for public school teachers to \$4,000-\$6,000 will be introduced again, but even spokesmen for their association admit it will be an uphill battle more than ever.

The governor took some steam out of the demand last year when he provided more funds for local subdivisions to raise the pay of their teachers if they wanted. He has noted that all except Garrett County now are paying at least the \$4,000-\$6,000 minimum by supplementing state aid.

Tawes has approved a two-way pay improvement for state employees. The entire package would cost \$1.8 million.

The Legislative Council will introduce three bills to increase the salaries and pensions of judges. The total cost would be \$345,250.

The first step in the state employee plan is to adjust job classifications. It would give 3,000 of the approximately 22,000 employees an average increase of \$266 a year starting July 1.

A year later, approximately 6,200 other employees who have been at the maximum scale for three years would receive longevity pay equal to 4 per cent of their minimum salary.

Longevity Pay
The Maryland Classified Employees Association will urge the legislature to institute the longevity pay plan this year and to increase the amount to 5 per cent.

A request also will be made to raise the hourly pay of about 800 (Continued on Page 13)



HARRY E. MILLER

Md. Honors Herd Tester

Harry E. Miller of Frostburg, who has been supervisor of the Potomac Valley Dairy Herd Improvement Association for the past 13 years, has been honored as one of Maryland's five outstanding dairy herd testers of 1961.

Mr. Miller and four other testers were presented cash awards and bronze plaques at the recent state meeting of the Maryland Dairy Herd Improvement Cooperative in Baltimore. The Frostburg man was unable to attend the meeting. For this honor he also was given a jacket by the State Artificial Breeding Cooperative.

The Frostburg man previously was honored by the state group about eight years ago.

186 Donate Blood At ABL Plant

Visit Continues
Again Today

One hundred and eighty six employees of Allegany Ballistics Laboratory gave a pint of blood yesterday when the Red Cross Bloodmobile unit from Johnstown, Pa., visited that facility.

Herman Smith, coordinator of the ABL program, said the bloodmobile unit will again be at the facility today from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. to collect additional blood. This is the only visit of the unit to this area in February, according to Mrs. John D. Lohnas, blood recruitment chairman of Cumberland, who said the unit will be at the Amelle plant on March 5 and in Piedmont the following day.

Some 251 employees were scheduled to give blood yesterday, according to Smith, who said 191 kept their appointments and there were five "walk-ins." Ten employees were rejected and 55 gave for the first time.

J. Edward Yacenech, 629 Shade Lane, became a member of the four-gallon club yesterday and James Ritchie of Keyser became a two-gallon club member. Those who are now one-gallon club members include: Herbert C. Wentz, Bedford Road; William Fuller, 564 National Highway; Billy C. Menges, 31 North Woodlawn Avenue, LaVale; Patrick J. Quinn, Probstburg; Charles A. Hice, Mt. Savage; Stanley S. Barrow, 506 Maryland Street, LaVale; William G. Crump, Corri-ganville; and Herbert R. Smith, Clarysville.

Physician on duty yesterday was Dr. Harold Allen. The visits to ABL are being sponsored by the Allegany County Chapter of the Red Cross.

Court Probates Wills Of Three

Three wills have been probated in Allegany County Orphans Court.

One was the last testament of John E. DeVore, who was an 85-year-old resident of Ellerslie at the time of his death on January 6. His widow, who was the sole beneficiary, qualified as executrix under a \$500 bond. She is Mrs. Sarah J. DeVore, P. O. Box 116, Ellerslie. The will was dated November 1, 1950.

Also probated was the will of Philip Calvetta, sometimes spelled Calveto, who was a 74-year-old resident of 213 West 74th Street when he died January 17. A stepson, Joseph P. Derrico, RFD 4, Mexico Farms, qualified as executor under a \$1,000 bond.

The Calvetta estate was divided into two shares. One-half interest in the estate was bequeathed to a stepson, William Natale, and his wife, Geraldine Natale. The other half interest went to Carl Natale, another stepson. The will was dated July 6, 1961.

Also probated was the will of Mrs. Nettie Nixon, who was a 76-year-old resident of 23 Grand Avenue, when she died last November 20. Executors of her estate are Leoda May Bearinger, 119 Elder Street, a niece, and Paul Eugene Bearinger, Washington, D.C., a nephew. They qualified under a \$1,000 bond.

Mrs. Nixon left \$200 to Trinity Methodist Church. She left her husband, Paul, a life interest in her estate. Upon his death it is to be divided equally among her seven nieces and nephews. Catherine Deloris Sharon, Leoda May Bearinger, Frances Virginia Bearinger, Paul Eugene Bearinger, Joseph Ralph Bearinger, Claude Woodrow Bearinger and Warren R. Bearinger.

Coal Pipeline Bill Is Sent To Gov. Barron

Budget Is Before
Conference Group

By JERRY GOULD
United Press International

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI)—The West Virginia Legislature put its budget bill in the hands of conferees Monday night and gave its blessing to construction of a coal-carrying pipeline.

The budget action came after the Senate substituted its \$142.9 million document for the \$141.26 million House measure and named a 5 member conference committee to iron out the differences.

The Senate passed 20-12 and sent to Gov. W. W. Barron for his signature the pipeline bill after a long arduous session. It is one of the most controversial pieces of legislation in recent years.

Sheriffs' Terms

The Senate also passed 26-6 and sent to the governor a measure to put a constitutional amendment on the ballot which would allow sheriffs a second consecutive term. In the slurry action, the Senate first amended House amendments to its original pipeline package and then settled to a final vote at 7:40 p.m.

Most of the Senate debate centered around re-insertion of a clause making it mandatory that pipeline companies engage in "in-trastate business, if there is any reasonable demand that they do so."

The amendment, most of which was included in the original Senate bill but knocked out by the House, was introduced by Senate Majority Leader William Moreland, D-Monongalia, and bitterly opposed by Sen. S. Paul Kaufman, D-Kanawha, and Joseph Handlan, R-Wood.

Kaufman said the reasonable demand phrase made the amendment useless and would enable builders of such lines to "escape without paying any West Virginia taxes."

Moreland said he had letters from Consolidation Coal Co. and Texas Eastern Transmission Corp.—chief backers of the slurry line—that the amendment would create a "moral obligation" on them to engage in intrastate business.

"I feel then," Moreland said, "that we are accomplishing this objective. And it also removes any doubt as to the constitutionality of the bill."

He referred to questions as to whether firms could be forced to conduct intrastate business as a condition of the granting of the right of eminent domain. This was at the crux of the pipeline legislation—enabling pipelines to condemn private property.

Within Rights
Atty. Gen. C. Donald Robertson had given a verbal opinion that this was within the rights of the Legislature.

"The attorney general has lost cases before the Supreme Court," Moreland said, "and I am more and more convinced that the original part of our bill is unconstitutional."

Kaufman said the whole question hinged on whether "we are going to donate or sell the right of eminent domain to these people."

However, Kaufman's proposal was beaten 18-14 and the amendment passed.

Sen. Dan Dahill, D-Logan, received approval of an amendment which he said would prevent the owners of patents for the line from making an agreement that would preclude a second applicant from getting a "reasonable deal" for their use.

Senate passage of the sheriffs' (Continued on Page 13)

Pa. Motorist Indicted In Auto Death

Robert Mull, 40, of Wellersburg, Pa., yesterday was indicted for involuntary manslaughter by automobile when the grand jury of Somerset County Circuit Court met.

His trial is not expected to be docketed until the May session of court, according to Robert Keim, district attorney, who said last night that 10 true bills were returned by the jurors who completed deliberations yesterday.

Other indictments, he added, include worthless checks, assault and battery, obtaining property under false statement of financial condition, motor vehicle violations.

Mull was ordered held for the July 24 traffic death of Richard O. Miller, 19, of Berlin, Pa., by a coroner's jury which decided the victim's death was due to "carelessness on the part of Mull."

The highway death occurred on U. S. Route 219 about two miles north of Berlin. Miller was killed when his car and Mull's truck collided.

Stevenson Honored By Shoe Company

James G. Stevenson, 120 West Second Street, was recently honored by Knapp Brothers Shoe Manufacturing Corporation of Brockton, Mass.

In appreciation for his ability, cooperation, loyalty and friendship serving customers in this area he received a Gold Lapel Pin signifying his membership in the 15 years of Knapp Service Club.



Back Sports Car Race Plans

Plans for the use of the Cumberland Municipal Airport for the National Championship Sports Car Races May 11-13 were approved by the Airport Commission at a meeting in City Hall last night. Taking the action, left to right, are W. Donald Smith,

chairman; Dr. W. Royce Hodges, member; G. Wyatt Brenaman, secretary; Mayor J. Edwin Keech, ex-officio member, and George B. Newman, T. Donald Shires and Thomas Lohr Richards, members.

Water Systems Are Found In Good Shape

Need For More
Mains Is Noted

(This is the eighth of a series of articles based on a State Health Department report to the Allegany County Sanitary Commission concerning the 14 water systems which serve residents of the county.)

Only minor recommendations were made by the State Health Department for the improvements of the Westernport water supply in a report to the Allegany County Sanitary Commission. It noted that no major improvements are needed now on the Luke water system.

The portion of the report which pertains to Westernport and Luke follows:

Westernport Supply
The town of Westernport owns its own water treatment facilities and water distribution system. Raw water is obtained through a 10-inch line from the main dam on the Savage River.

The treatment plant has a capacity of 1.6 mgd with a current usage of 0.5 mgd. Treatment consists of prechlorination, both at the Savage River Dam, and at the plant, flocculation with alum and soda ash, up-flow sludge blanket coagulation, filtration through rapid gravity sand filters, post chlorination and pH correction by addition of soda ash.

Storage facilities consist of a 17,000 gallon clear well and 750,000 gallon open reservoir in the plant and a 500,000 gallon stand-pipe near Horse Rock development.

Reinforcement of distribution mains is needed within the town of Westernport. This system also serves the unincorporated communities of Franklin and Brophytown through a 4-inch main, and at the plant, flocculation with alum and soda ash, up-flow sludge blanket coagulation, filtration through rapid gravity sand filters, post chlorination and pH correction by addition of soda ash.

Luke Supply

The town of Luke owns a water distribution system and a covered reservoir of 35,000 gallon capacity. Through this system the town supplies potable water and fire protection to a population of approximately 575. As far as could be determined no major improvements are needed on this system at the present time.

All water served is purchased from the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company. Treatment at this plant is satisfactory.

(Next—Barrelville)

Garrett Girl Hit By Auto, "Critical"

A four-year-old girl was reported in "critical" condition last night in Garrett County Memorial Hospital in Oakland where she was admitted with injuries sustained when struck by an auto on State Route 39 in Crellin.

Crystal Rae Stemple, who sustained a fractured skull was injured about 6:45 p. m., according to State Police, who said the girl lives in Hutton.

She was reported to have darted from behind a parked vehicle into the path of a car driven west on the highway by Theodore C. Henline, 47, of Terra Alta, W. Va.

Police said Henline swerved his car in attempt to avoid hitting the girl. Inattention on the part of the pedestrian was the probable cause of the accident, they said.

Deaths

Gank, Pamela D., 3, of near Oakland.

Grove, William W., 72, Westernport.

Rinard, Deborah, infant, Keyser.

Walters, Mrs. Harry, 64, Corri-ganville.

(Obituaries on page 3).

Agreements Are Filed

A number of right of way agreements between the Potomac Edison Company (Cumberland District) and residents of LaVale, McCoole and Ellerslie have been filed in the land records office of Allegany County Circuit Court.

Construction Of 10 More Hangars Urged By Board

The Cumberland Municipal Airport Commission last night recommended that the City of Cumberland construct 10 additional hangars at the Cumberland airport.

The commission, at a meeting in City Hall, said the all-aluminum hangars could be constructed at a cost of about \$18,500.

The cost of the program, the board said, could be amortized over a seven-year period through rents to users and at no cost to Cumberland taxpayers.

The hangars, it was explained, would be large enough to house planes having a wing spread of up to 40 feet.

In other action, the commission headed by W. Donald Smith, chairman, approved plans for the airport for the National Sports Car Races May 11-13.

Similar action was taken by the Mayor and Council yesterday morning.

The board tabled a proposal to seek federal and state aid toward the rehabilitation of the airport.

The commission, a spokesman said, hopes to take care of improvements to the lighting system within the next 12 months.

Plans were made to hold the next meeting on February 19 at 7:30 p. m. in City Hall.

Scholarship Test Given To 97 Seniors

Ninety-seven seniors of Catholic and public schools of Allegany County took a scholarship examination Saturday morning in Allegany High School under supervision of Richard T. Rizer, assistant superintendent of public schools.

A breakdown on the seniors of various schools includes: Allegany High School—31; LaSalle High School—16; Fort Hill—13; Valley High—13; Beall High—nine; Catholic Girls Central, Mt. Savage and Oldtown High, four each, and Bruce High, three.

The students who were divided into five sections, began the examination at 9 a. m. and completed it by 12:30 p. m.

Proctors were Jack A. Petry, supervisor of public high schools; Paul Cuba and John Snyder, Allegany High School faculty members; Eugene J. Hopkins, visiting teacher, and Ralph Wimer, guidance counselor at Fort Hill.

The examinations were forwarded to Science Research Associates, McHenry, Ill. where they will be machine scored. The results will then be sent to the State Board of Education in Baltimore.

Mr. Rizer pointed out that the 14 highest probably will be offered scholarships which will fall into two categories:

Seven teacher-education scholarships amounting to \$500 annually including tuition and other expenses, and seven general state scholarships—tuition only amounting to \$500 a year.

The scholarships are based on a four-year period, depending on the student's ability to maintain scholastic standards set up by the institution.

VFW Rally Set This Evening At Local Home

A membership rally will be held at the home of Henry Hart Post 1411, VFW, 205 Union Street, this evening beginning at 8 o'clock.

Jack Deihl, rally chairman, pointed out this is the third in a series of rallies being held by the veterans' organization.

For many years, he said, the local post was the largest in Maryland and under the present commander, William Linn, seeks to regain the distinction of having the largest number of members.

This evening's rally will follow a regular meeting. Fried chicken, cole slaw and refreshments will be served. Admission will be a paid-up 1962 dues card.

The post officers are inviting all veterans to inquire at the post home to learn whether they have belonged to the VFW.

PPG, Union Open Pact Talks Today

Session Starts
In Cincinnati

Officials of Works Seven of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company, and officials of Local 180, United Glass and Ceramic Workers at the local plant, are meeting this week in Cincinnati, Ohio, to discuss terms of a new contract.

The present contract, which expires February 16, was extended for a one-year period following a meeting of company and union officials in June 1960.

Representing the local plant are Walter E. Dyck, plant manager, and Morris D. Shephard, director of industrial relations, while union officials from here are Andrew M. Lewis Jr., president of Local 180, and Hubert J. Feeney, a member of the wage committee.

Company officials from Pittsburgh and international union officials also will take part in contract negotiations which open today.

The present contract had been due to expire in February 1961, but was extended for another year by company and union officials after the two groups met in Columbus, Ohio.

Barringer Dies In Hospital

Charles A. Barringer, 74, a retired printer for the Evening and Sunday Times, died last evening in Memorial Hospital. He had been in ill health the past several months.

Mr. Barringer, who resided at 420 Louisiana Avenue, retired November 11, 1955, after 44 years service as a printer for the Evening and Sunday Times. At the time of his retirement he was the oldest employee of the company in point of seniority.

He had been a member of the Cumberland Typographical Union 244 since February 3, 1912, and in 1920 was elected secretary-treasurer, a position he held for 32 consecutive years. He was corresponding secretary in 1918 and 1919.

He was a veteran of World War I, and a member of Trinity Methodist Church.

Surviving are his wife Sara (Hardy) Barringer, a son, Wilbert Barringer, at home; a daughter, Mrs. Harry Diehl, Rockville; three grandchildren, Cheryl, Brenda and Kendall Diehl, a half-sister, Mrs. Ada Lapp Christie, city, and a number of nieces and nephews.

The body is at the Scarpelli Funeral Home.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Reeder, Holden, W. Va., announce the birth of a son there Friday. The mother is the former Doris Zembower of Lake Gordon, Pa.

EM2 and Mrs. Glenn Crabtree announce the birth of a son Saturday at Winchester (Va.) Memorial Hospital. The parents are former residents of Paw Paw, W. Va.

Memorial Hospital
Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. McGreevy, 420 North Mechanic Street, a son yesterday.

Barbers To Meet

J. Williams Groves, president of Local 314, Barbers Union, said last night a meeting will be held today at 7:30 p. m. at the Labor Temple on South Liberty Street.

Three Rivals Agree On Top Campaign Issue

Savings And Loan
Affair In Spotlight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Three major candidates for the Democratic nomination for governor found themselves in rare agreement Monday: Savings and loan questions will be a major issue in the campaign.

There the agreement ends. George P. Mahoney called, with major flourishes, a news conference to say: "I consider the savings and loan question the major issue now. We will not ignore other issues but this question bears the most stress right now."

Gov. Tawes beat Mahoney to the punch by saying in a statement issued before Mahoney's news conference that he reluctantly will accept the savings and loan question as a major issue. But he called his opponents cynical demagogues for bringing it up.

Tawes said his opponents "are endangering the stability of the great majority of sound financial institutions . . . to promote their own political careers."

"We had hoped that our opponents would place the welfare of this substantial portion of our citizenry above their own selfish political ambitions."

A third major candidate for the Democratic nomination, David Hume, said some of Tawes' supporters were themselves involved in what he called the savings and loan scandal.

"Why," asked Hume, "has there been the attempt to indicate that the associations bent on cheating the public had begun in another administration for the most part when as a matter of fact 174 of them were incorporated in Maryland during 1960 and only 48 during the previous nine years?"

"I intend," Hume said, "to ask questions to make certain that everyone knows what we are talking about."

Perhaps the biggest blasts were made by Mahoney.

He said Tawes "had to know that convicted criminals, known gangsters and unscrupulous financial manipulators were infiltrating the industry."

"But for 20 years Tawes did nothing — absolutely nothing — while the most frightful financial catastrophe in the history of Maryland was preparing to break loose."

Tawes was state comptroller and banking commissioner before he was elected governor in 1958, the apparent basis for Mahoney's use of the 20-year figure.

Mahoney claimed a "cancer of corruption" extended to the insurance field — "and again the governor must accept the responsibility."

"Gov. Tawes, in effect, declared an open season on suckers in the savings and loan racket," Mahoney said. "These phony outfits were allowed to flourish under the guise of honest financial institutions. It was during this 'Roman Holiday' for racketeers that the vast majority of trusting depositors were bilked out of their hard-earned savings."

"The full truth of the savings and loan and affiliated scandals has not reached the people of Maryland," Mahoney said, "and if the Tawes gang has its way, it never will. I shall take the truth to every county in Maryland during the weeks ahead."

Fallout Shelter Survey Begins

Preliminary work was under way here yesterday toward a report on available fallout shelter facilities in Washington, Allegany and Garrett counties.

The work was being done by David J. Custer, a member of the firm of Baker-Wibberley & Associates, Hagerstown, which is making the study for the Corps of Army Engineers and the Civil Defense organization.

Mr. Custer said the firm's contract will be in two phases. The first consists of the preparation of a base map of each county, showing the location of possible shelters.

The maps will then be submitted to the Corps of Engineers for approval.

The second phase will be the physical inspections of buildings which are approved for further study as possible fallout shelter sites.

Mr. Custer was working in City Hall yesterday from maps made available by the City Engineering Department. Similar maps are being made available by county authorities.

The Weather

FORECASTS

Maryland — Colder with snow flurries today, high around 30. West Virginia — Cloudy, windy and much colder today with a chance of snow flurries. High in the 20s.

Pennsylvania — Cloudy, windy and colder today. Cloudy tonight with snow flurries. High between 16 and 22.

CITY TEMPERATURES

1 p.m. 61	7 p.m. 46
2 p.m. 60	8 p.m. 46
3 p.m. 60	9 p.m. 43
4 p.m. 60	10 p.m. 39
5 p.m. 54	11 p.m. 37
6 p.m. 50	Midnight 36